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Defence gets top priority in manifesto

Benazir pledges to shun politics of hate

KARACHI, Oct 14, (Reuter): Pakistani opposition leader Benazir Bhutto pledged yesterday to shun the politics of hate and revenge if she won next month's elections.

Introducing the manifesto of her Pakistan People's Party (PPP), she paid an emotional tribute to those who had suffered during the 11-year rule of the late military President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq.

She referred indirectly to her father, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was ousted as Prime Minister in 1977 by Zia and hanged after 18 months in jail on conspiracy to murder charges.

Prospects

"The sacrifice and struggle, the lashings and the lonely defiance in a death cell have not gone in vain," she said.

"They have steeled our purpose."

But she added: "We shall not involve ourselves in the politics of hate or in the politics of revenge as we have set farther aims for ourselves and the nation."

Zia's death in a plane crash in August transformed Benazir's



Benazir

political prospects. Most analysts see her PPP as a strong contender to win a plurality of National Assembly seats in the Nov 16 election.

She told a news conference a PPP government would permit free foreign investment in areas where Pakistan needed technical development. It would allow full freedom for domestic private enterprise and not resort to nationalisation.

The manifesto said the party would encourage the growth of a middle class to stimulate Pakis-

tan's economic development, a theme Benazir has stressed in recent years.

It also said the defence of Pakistan was the party's first priority. But it pledged to develop the country's arms industry, which it said was at a rudimentary stage, to make Pakistan less dependent on foreign weapons.

The PPP promised to free political prisoners, restore the 1973 constitution introduced under her father, devolve greater powers to the provinces, and raise literacy from the current levels of 25 per cent to 90 per cent within five years.

Benazir called on the caretaker government of acting President Ghulam Ishaq Khan to allow people to vote without producing identity cards.

Demands

Hundreds of thousands of people in Punjab province had lost all their belongings in recent floods and obtaining replacement card was difficult, she said.

She said her mother Nusrat, who sat beside her at the news conference, had tried unsuccessfully to get the necessary form at seven post offices in Karachi.

Resigned

The Election Commission would not allow anyone to tamper with the results, he said in an interview with the official news agency APP.

• Pakistani Industries Minister Chaudhry Shujaat Hussain said today he had resigned to fight next month's elections.

He will contest a seat in the National Assembly from Gujarat district north of Lahore.

Hussain told reporters he wanted to contest the election as an ordinary citizen and so had handed over his portfolio first.

"This, I think, is very essential in order to achieve the objectives of fair, free and impartial elections," he said.

China ready to develop ties with Saudi Arabia

BEIJING, Oct 14, (AP): Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang said yesterday that China is willing to develop friendly ties with Saudi Arabia, one of the few countries that still recognises the nationalist Chinese in Taiwan.

"No conflicts of interest exist between China and Saudi Arabia," the official Xinhua news agency quoted Zhao as telling a special envoy of Saudi King Fahd.

The envoy, Bandar Bin Sultan Bin Abdul Aziz, arrived on Wednesday with a letter from King Fahd.

Xinhua said he delivered the letter to Zhao but did not disclose its contents. He said China is willing to develop "friendly co-operative relations with Saudi Arabia in all fields," Xinhua said.

It did not give the Saudi envoy's response.

Deal

China sold Saudi Arabia intermediate-range missiles earlier this year in the first known military deal between the two countries. Xinhua announced in April that China had sent a special envoy to Saudi Arabia with a message for King Fahd "on the Gulf situation and the Middle East problem."

China has been trying recently to strengthen its ties with Arab nations and increase its influence in the Gulf region, where Iran and Iraq have been at war for eight years. It established diplomatic relations in July with Qatar, leaving Saudi Arabia and Bahrain the only conservative Arab states with which it lacks a tie.

Tributes to Mahfouz soon began to stream in, as well as requests to his publishers for translation rights.

Mahfouz, who has written more than 50 books, some of which have aroused great controversy in the Arab world, joked that some of his friends now call him Naguib Mahfouz (the lucky).

The Swedish Academy of Letters said he won the award for "works rich in nuance, now clearly realistic, now evocatively ambiguous."

Mahfouz, a slim grey-haired man with dark glasses, commented: "Clarity is valuable, but ambiguity sometimes has its value."

He received a token gift from Swedish Ambassador Lars Olof Briloth, but said he might not be able to travel to Stockholm to receive the award personally.

"I was told by the ambassador that I can delegate a member of my family to receive the prize... I doubt that I will be able to go myself because of my health," said Mahfouz, who is now partially deaf.

Mahfouz, the first Arab to win the Nobel prize for literature, said today the award put Arabic literature firmly on the world map.

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Reaction

"Arabic literature has always been known internationally but this award is the first clear recognition of its presence."

Mahfouz, interviewed during his daily walk along a street on the bank of the River Nile, said he was still puzzled as to who nominated him for the prize.

"To this moment I don't know who nominated me. When told I had won the award my first reaction was complete surprise and I did not believe it," he said with a smile.

Many Egyptians were equally surprised when Cairo television announced that he had won the 1988 award as first item on its news bulletin — a departure from normal procedure giving priority to news about President Mubarak or his prime minister.

"An Egyptian winning the Nobel prize... what has happened to the world," one housewife cried with joy.

Jordanian writer and art critic Khaled Al Karaki said: "Mahfouz's winning is an important event... we believe that any international award as this one is in principle a recognition of the Arab literature movement."

Jordan's Culture Ministry Secretary-General Hani Al Amad said Mahfouz should have received the award 20 years ago.

"This prize honours his literature and the true Arab culture... he has opened the door for many other Arabs to follow," he told Reuters.

Moroccan Writers' Federation President Ahmed Al Yabouri said: "We feel that the Nobel literature award has gained credibility in recognising a writer in the Arabic language."

Novelist Mohammed Barrada said the award was given to a great writer, and Moroccan publisher Abdulla Shouky said it brought a sigh of relief, confirming Arab literature.

A prominent Iraqi poet Hamed Sa'eed secretary-general of the General Federation of Arab Writers, told Reuters: "For many years I have argued that Mahfouz deserved a Nobel prize

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A resident of the Sabra area inspects his car destroyed in a car bomb explosion in Beirut. (Reuters wirephoto)

Parliament called to elect speaker

Beirut car bomb kills 3, hurts 33

BEIRUT, Oct 14, (Agencies): A car bomb killed three people in Beirut today and Lebanon's parliamentary speaker warned that a deepening leadership crisis threatened the country with permanent war.

Husseini was addressing the nation after calling on deputies to elect a new speaker, amid fears his post would be left empty after three weeks of political deadlock.

Husseini's term expires next Tuesday, and lack of a parliamentary speaker will only add to the political chaos threatening to tear the country apart.

Exists

"Your country is threatened with annihilation," said the Shi'ite Muslim. "I tell you if a united state no longer exists your disintegrated country will be an arena for unending war."

In West Beirut, a bomb blast tore through rush-hour crowds near a Syrian Army checkpoint in the impoverished Sabra district, killing three people and wounding 33, including a Syrian soldier.

The Syrian was hit by glass when an estimated 50 kg (110 pounds) of TNT packed in a Fiat car exploded and ripped through Sabra, setting scores of cars ablaze and damaging 30 shops.

"Save my baby... please save

Jiye Sind denies links with massacre

KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct 14, (Reuter): A Sindhi nationalist organisation today denied official allegations that it was behind the murder of more than 180 people in Hyderabad, southern Pakistan, two weeks ago.

The Hyderabad administration linked the Jiye Sind Students Federation (JSSF) to the massacre in a statement yesterday.

It said the slaughter was masterminded by Qader Naghi, who it described as a JSSF activist, in collaboration with Jamoo Arain, a known criminal.

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Situation normal throughout Algeria

Benjedid's reforms survive crucial test

ALGIERS, Oct 14, (Reuter): President Chadli Benjedid's pledge of greater democracy passed a crucial test today when Muslim mass prayers passed without a feared renewal of violent protests that erupted 10 days ago.

The prayer services had been viewed as the first chance for dissidents to stage protest since Benjedid, 59, lifted a six-day state of siege in the capital on Tuesday.

Algerians were calm on the weekly rest day and no incidents were reported after the noon prayers.

Information Minister Bachir Rouissi told reporters the situation was normal throughout Algeria after what he called the "sad and painful events" of the past 10 days, adding the calm

showed that Algerians supported Benjedid's reform programme.

Giving the first official casualty toll, Rouissi said about 180 people were killed in the riots. He condemned a "deadly spiral" of published estimates of up to 500 dead. Hospital sources said about 250 people were killed and hundreds wounded.

He said more than 900 people were arrested but most had been released and he promised a fair trial for accused leaders.

Tanks guarding strategic buildings, police trucks on some corners and the charred shells of government offices and shops were the only visible signs of the worst crisis in Benjedid's nine

years in power.

Benjedid defused the riots, which were in protest against economic austerity measures, by promising on Wednesday to allow greater democracy in Algeria's authoritarian system.

He was expected soon to name a new prime minister who will be accountable to the elected National Assembly.

Approval

Rouissi said government ministers would also be made responsible to the legislature under the reforms, on which Algerians will vote in a Nov 3 referendum.

By seeking popular approval for his first reform, Benjedid sought to arm himself with a vote of confidence for an expected

clash with old-style socialist bosses in Algeria's single party, the National Liberation Front (FLN), diplomats said.

Members of the FLN old guard are expected to lose influence — and some their jobs — as a result of Benjedid's reforms, some of which have yet to be announced.

The diplomats said Benjedid evidently hoped for a big popular vote of support to strengthen his position in a December congress of the FLN, which led Algeria to independence from France in 1962 after an eight-year guerrilla war.

His entire package of political changes will be submitted to a second referendum after the FLN congress.

Consul held hostage

VERACRUZ, Mexico, Oct 14, (AP): An armed man stormed into the US consulate in Veracruz and took the consul hostage, officials said.

The consul, Edwin Culp, was still being held in his offices late last night, said US embassy duty officer Robert Higgins.

DAY BY DAY

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The real story behind the company's move is that it sold too many telephone sets, many more than the capacity of available channels. They made huge profits and the price of its shares in the stock market went up. Some people used this golden opportunity to sell their shares. It's the same old story since everyone is looking out for their own interests.

We thank the government for its timely intervention. But we ask the government to allow the establishment of a second car telephone company to compete with the existing one and provide better services, perhaps at a lower cost.

Even in Britain, the US and Japan the telephone set and other charges are cheaper than in Kuwait.

If the company purchased the sets and stations at high prices, it is not up to the consumer to pay the difference.

Zahed Matar

Soviet reforms under threat, says Sakharov

MOSCOW, Oct 14, (Reuters): Nobel peace laureate Andrei Sakharov has expressed fears in a Soviet press interview that Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms are under threat from "extreme right-wing politicians" in the Soviet Union.

Speaking to a reporter for the Estonian communist youth daily Molodoyozh Estonia, the one-time leading figure among Soviet dissenters also recounted why he joined the nuclear bomb programme and then began to have doubts about his work.

The ground for Gorbachev's "perestroika," Sakharov said, was partly prepared by "those people who argued that ... that country was in very many ways up a blind alley."

Power

"Nowadays, this is quite clear to everyone apart from extreme right-wing politicians who unfortunately still enjoy considerable power in our country," he added in the interview, published in the newspaper's Oct 11 edition.

Petty fight sparks off riots

DHAKA, Bangladesh, Oct 14, (AP): A petty fight between two college students sparked off a riot in which at least 50 people were injured in an eastern Bangladeshi town, police said today.

More than 2,000 people, including the parents of the students, fought for more than two hours yesterday, forcing police to fire warning shots and use tear gas on the rioters in Brahmanbaria, 80 kilometres (50 miles) east of Dhaka, police reported.

"In concrete terms, so far little has altered. That means that the old apparatus which for decades held power in preventing change and not giving up its power. Even worse, it is trying to launch a counter-attack," he added.

The 67-year-old academician, stripped of all his state awards under Brezhnev, did not name any of the political figures he had in mind in the interview, which covered an entire page of the newspaper.

At a news conference in the US embassy in Moscow last month, he said he tied his hopes for the future to Gorbachev but regarded Yegor Ligachev, then clearly Kremlin number two, as "a very dangerous, reactionary force."

Ligachev has since been swiped from control of ideology to head a new commission on agriculture.

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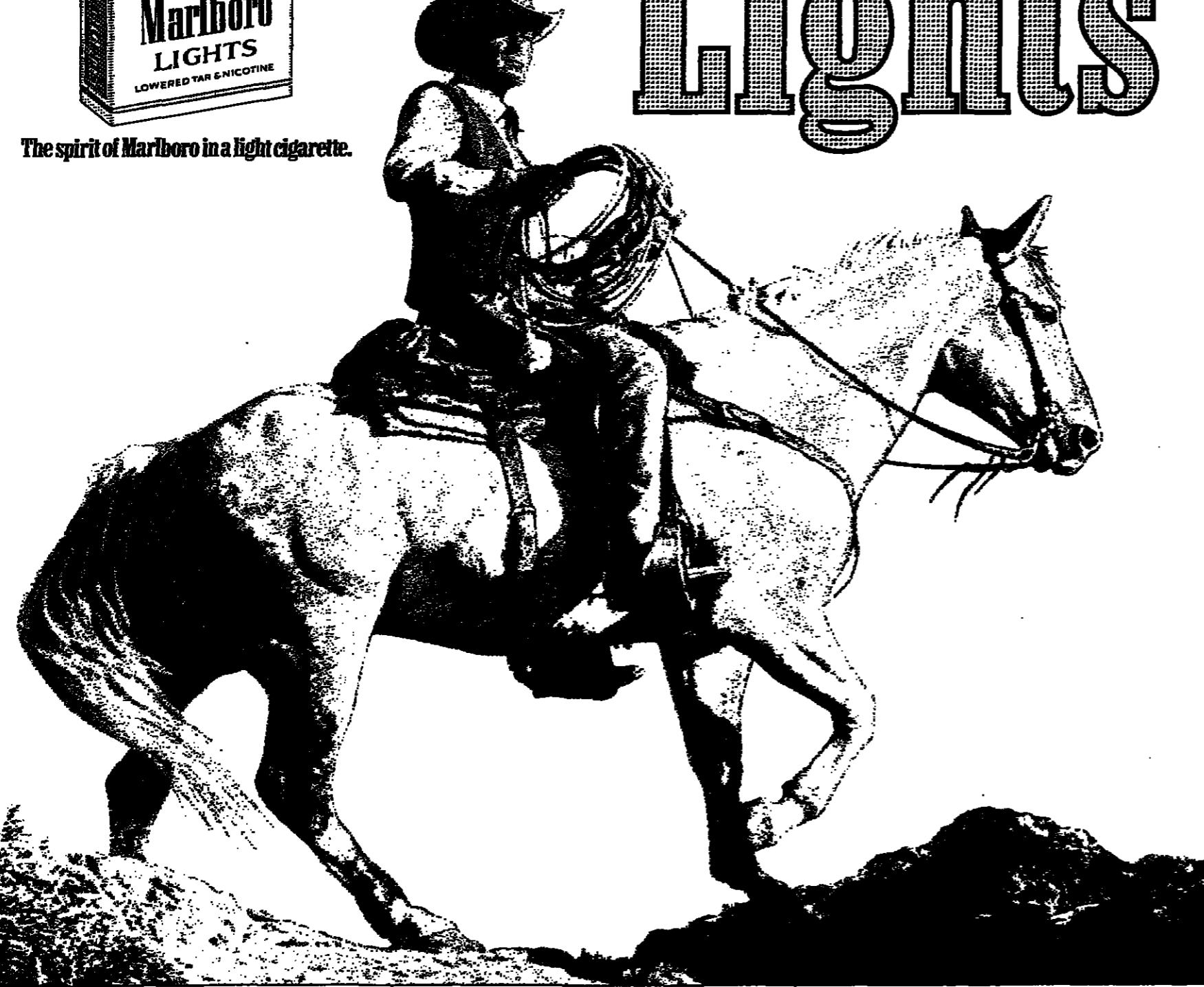
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US presidential election debate

Bush gains edge over Dukakis

DHAKA, Bangladesh, Oct 14, (AP): Republican George Bush has gained the edge over Democrat Michael Dukakis in their second and last debate in the US presidential campaign, dealing another blow to the Massachusetts governor's trailing candidacy.

In a 90-minute televised encounter last night, Dukakis failed to deliver the strong performance political experts said he needed to gain ground on the Vice-President for the Nov. 8 election.

"I am very happy about the way it came out," Bush said afterwards. "I am very happy about the way things went."

"Tomorrow (Friday) we start the home stretch, the home stretch of this campaign. I want you to know I intend to work hard, run hard and to fight hard on the issues and I intend to win the great state of California," he said.

Police intervened and used batons to separate the warring groups but when that failed, tear gas was used and warning shots were fired, police said.

Police were guarding today three residential districts of the town where the riots had flared up.

Predicted

The two candidates planned today to campaign in different parts of California, whose 47 electoral votes are the biggest prize in the presidential sweepstakes.

Dukakis, standing in a Beverly Hills hotel yesterday in front of a

sign that read, "a clean sweep," said: "This race is very, very close and it's going to get closer after tonight."

But the governor, predicted to come out swinging, did the unexpected. He was gentlemanly, restrained and interjected no jolting jabs. He tried to erase his image as a passionate "technocrat" and come across like the friendly guy next door.

Snap polls afterwards indicated the 54-year-old Dukakis's strategy failed. Even the Democratic "spin doctors" — partisans whose job it is to put a favourable interpretation on events for their candidate — seemed at a loss to explain what happened.

Michael Dukakis showed a great deal of warmth, was all Democratic Senator Alan Cranston of California could muster. "He was smiling a good part of the time."

Target

ABC Television polled 639 registered voters immediately after the debate and found Bush the winner by 49-33 per cent.

"The vice-president was right on target and quite persuasive," President Reagan, one of an estimated 100 million people who watched the encounter of

Austerlitz measures imposed

last May to curb the \$21-billion foreign debt and inflation, now at 17 per cent, allowed substantial price hikes and hefty wage cuts.

The federal government yesterday announced changes in the austerity programme, including wage increases for workers in profitable companies and hard-pressed social services such as health and education, Belgrade newspapers reported today.

The announcement came four days before an expected shake-up in the national Communist Party leadership at a meeting of the policy-making central committee.

That said the changes would be adopted by Yugoslavia's

parliament later this month.

In the first nine months of 1988, salaries in Yugoslavia fell by 25 per cent in real terms and have reached the level of the mid-1960s in comparative purchasing power, official estimates say.

Friday's reports did not specify the exact increase in salaries, which currently average the equivalent of \$100 a month.

Adoption of the unpopular

May austerity programme was a precondition set by the International Monetary Fund and other Western creditors for rescheduling payments on Yugoslavia's foreign debt and obtaining new credits.

Belgrade newspapers said, without giving details, that the International Monetary Fund had approved the government's proposed amendments.

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Palestinians to take up arms if Shamir wins

ABU DHABI, Oct 14, (Agencies): A Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader was quoted today as saying Palestinians will take up arms instead of stones if Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir won the November elections.

Hani Al Hassan, political adviser to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, told Al Ittihad newspaper the Palestinian National Council (PNC) would meet at the end of October to declare an independent state.

"We will be able then to know the election results and this will enable the PNC to determine the style of confrontation," he told the Abu Dhabi daily in Cairo.

"If Shamir won, then we will be prepared to deal with him in a bloody way... bullets for bullets and violence for violence."

He said such a confrontation would be limited to political means if the left-wing Labour Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres won the election.

"But this confrontation will not be less dangerous than the bloody one, especially with a cunning man like Peres," he said.

Israeli troops destroyed the homes of five Palestinians accused of killing an Arab village headman and raided 30 West Bank villages today as a general strike paralysed the occupied territories.

Arab hospital officials said soldiers shot dead Omar Al Assui, 21, in a clash at the village of Kafir Malek, near Ramallah, and a Palestinian shot last Saturday, Ahmed Yacoub Mustafa Al Arja of Qibya village, died of his wounds.

The Army confirmed troops wounded a Kafir Malek resident when they were attacked by stone-throwers but a spokesman could not confirm his death.

Deaths
Some 300 Palestinians have died in a 10-month-old uprising against Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The latest deaths came on a strike day called by underground leaders of the uprising to commemorate a 1957 Israeli attack on Qibya, then under Jordanian rule, in which 69 people died.

Egyptian novelist wins ...

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for he is far better in his creative significance than many of the others who won."

Iraqi critic Abdul-Jabbar Al Bassi said he saw the award as recognition — albeit belated — of Arab literature.

The award was especially warmly welcomed in Egypt and Mahfouz said President Hosni Mubarak had personally telephoned his congratulations.

The widespread appeal of the award for the Arab world was summed up today by the Moroccan Al Ahram daily: "There is not an Arab schoolboy who has not read him, nor a new generation Arab writer who has not been affected by him one way or another."

Samir Sarhan, a playwright who heads the Egyptian government body responsible for the book industry said: "The prize is an honour to every Egyptian and the Arabs..."

"It crowns Arabic contemporary literature and culture and comes as an international recognition of the highly artistic standard the Egyptian novel has reached at the hands of Mahfouz."

Jiye Sind denies ...

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A JSSF spokesman in the Sind provincial capital Karachi rejected the allegation.

"The persons named in the government handout have no connection with the federation," he told reporters.

"The government is trying to find a scapegoat to cover its inability to protect the lives of the people."

Challenged
The spokesman accused the government of seeking to blackmail the JSSF into supporting it in general elections next month and said the allegations would be challenged in the courts.

The Hyderabad administration said two suspects had confessed their involvement in the killing. They had named the others, who were being sought throughout Sind.

Officials in Karachi, the country's largest city, and Hyderabad to the north reported their districts were returning to normal following violence earlier this month.

In Islamabad, the government announced late on Wednesday the enactment of tough new anti-terrorism laws that carry up to 14 years in prison for possession of machine-guns, other heavy weapons and ammunition.



Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi (left) talks with villagers displaced by massive floods in Punjab. (Reuter wirephoto)

Ban on Rushdie's book to stay

NEW DELHI, Oct 14, (Reuter): Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said today there was no chance of lifting the ban on best-selling author Salman Rushdie's latest novel, United News of India said.

The Bombay-born author's Satanic Verses, shortlisted for Britain's respected Booker literary prize, was banned last week after Muslim leaders and opposition politicians complained it was offensive to Islam.

Rushdie, who lives in London, protested against the ban in an open letter to Rajiv published widely in the Indian press.

The Prime Minister told reporters he would not respond to the letter and would not lift the ban, the news agency said. He added he had not read the book.

India's Islamic neighbour, Pakistan, has also banned the book.

Iran says it can't accept Iraqi Kurds

NICOSIA, Oct 14, (Reuter): Iran said today it could not accept more Iraqi Kurds and that an unchecked flow of Kurdish refugees into the country could result in tragedy.

Thousands of Iraqi Kurds, who fled to Turkey from a Baghdad military offensive against Kurdish dissidents have since poured across the border into Iran.

The Iranian news agency IRNA said the deputy prime minister for political affairs left Tehran today for Ankara to discuss the status of Iraqi Kurdish refugees.

IRNA, monitored in Cyprus, said Ali Reza Moayeri would tell Turkish authorities that "Iran is unable to accept more Iraqi Kurdish refugees."

Moayeri told the news agency "Iran has already accepted a large number of Iraqi Kurdish refugees who have fled their home towns in northern Iraq due to Iraqi bombardments."

Moayeri praised Turkey's acceptance of the fleeing Kurds and said the refugee problem could be solved through cooperation between Ankara and Tehran.

Iran says more than 32,000 refugees have entered the country since the mid-July Iraqi offensive started.

Rajiv visits Punjab despite Sikh threat

CHANDIGARH, Oct 14, (Agencies): Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who is on a Sikh separatist hit list, inspected flood damage in the troubled north Indian state of Punjab on Thursday surrounded by armed commandos and police.

Rajiv visited Bhatinda district and Ferozepur, near the Pakistani border with Punjab, India's only Sikh-majority state.

Punjab is Rajiv's biggest political headache because of an unabated separatist campaign. More than 2,000 people have been killed there so far this year compared with nearly 1,230 in 1987.

Punjab authorities took extraordinary security measures for the prime minister's visit, declaring many roads in the state capital Chandigarh out of bounds for local residents.

Cars were searched in most parts of the city, where Rajiv spent the night.

Floods have destroyed crops

Sinhalese radicals bomb railway station

COLOMBO, Oct 14, (AP): Anti-government radicals bombed a railway station in central Sri Lanka early today as the government extended a curfew in the region. Police said no one was injured in the attack.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing of the Kadugannawa railway station, about 85 kilometres northeast of Colombo. But police blamed the extremist Sinhalese People's Liberation Front, which opposes the government's peace overtures to Tamil rebels fighting for an independent homeland in the northeastern province.

The People's Liberation Front opposes a peace accord aimed at ending a 5-year-old war by Tamil rebels for a separate nation in the northeastern province. More than 8,500 people have died in the fighting.

Indian leftists clash

NEW DELHI, Oct 14, (AP): Members of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party clashed with communists in the northeastern Tripura state, leaving at least 13 people dead,

United News of India reported.

Quoting police sources, UNI said several houses were set on fire during the clash in Belonia district. The area is 1,400 kilometres east of New Delhi.

Tripura was under the rule of the communists before the Congress Party won state assembly elections earlier this year.

Since then there have been occasional clashes.

Deng speaks of Beijing-Moscow normalisation

Sino-Soviet summit next year

BEIJING, Oct 14, (AP): Senior leader Deng Xiaoping said Thursday that a summit ending China's nearly 30-year estrangement from the Soviet Union could be held in 1989, Finland's foreign minister reported.

The minister, Kalevi Sorsa, said Deng made the comment in a meeting with visiting Finnish President Mauno Koivisto.

In a statement to the Associated Press and in comments at a news conference in the northern Chinese city of Xian, where he flew from Beijing, Sorsa revised his earlier report that Deng said a summit would be held in 1989.

He said Deng told the Finnish delegation that if the upcoming visit to Moscow by Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen goes well, "there might be a summit next year."

Despite the qualification, Deng's statement was the first time a Chinese leader speculated publicly on the date for a summit. It was the most positive in a series of increasingly optimistic remarks by Chinese officials on

chances for normalisation of relations between the two communist giants.

China and the Soviet Union were close allies in the 1950s but split in the early 1960s over ideological and strategic differences.

China announced last month that Qian would visit Moscow this year for talks that could clear the way for normalised relations. The exact date has not been set for what will be the first working visit of a Chinese foreign minister to Moscow in 32 years.

Anger

The last Chinese-Soviet summit was in 1959, when Nikita Khrushchev visited Mao Tse-Tung in Beijing. Among other things, Mao was angered by the Soviet assumption that it should dictate policy to China as a "big brother" in revolution.

The official Chinese news agency, Xinhua, said in its report on the Deng-Koivisto meeting that Deng stipulated relations with Moscow could not return to the alliance of the 1950s, with

Moscow in a dominant position. Xinhua did not mention Deng's comments on a possible summit.

China long has said there are three obstacles to normal relations with the Soviet Union: The Soviet troop presence in Afghanistan, the heavy Soviet troop concentration in Mongolia on China's border, and Soviet-allied Vietnam's occupation of Kampuchea.

The Soviets pulled some troops out of Mongolia in 1987 and began to withdraw from Afghanistan this year. An official in the Finnish delegation said Deng reiterated in his meeting with Koivisto that Kampuchea is now the main obstacle.

Venue

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Deng did not comment on the status of Chinese-Soviet talks on Kampuchea.

Chinese officials said Deng did not discuss where a summit would be held. Beijing is considered the likely venue because

Deng is 84, no longer travels abroad. He was retired from most of his party and government posts but still retains final authority in setting policy behind the scenes.

Earlier this month, Igor A. Rogachev, the Soviet deputy foreign minister in charge of contacts with China, told a Moscow news conference that he thought a summit was likely in the first half of 1989, as Chinese reports had indicated.

China and the Soviet Union split over ideological differences in 1960s, and have remained at political odds despite improving economic, academic and cultural relations in recent years.

Gorbachev has urged China to bury past differences. But China has cited three factors as obstacles to normalising Sino-Soviet relations.

The two sides met to discuss the Kampuchea question in Beijing last August, and Qian is expected to take up the issue again in Moscow in an attempt to narrow differences on how to bring peace to Kampuchea.

Top Soviet man named envoy to Afghanistan

KABUL, Oct 14, (AP): The Soviet Union has named First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov as its new ambassador to Kabul, an Afghan Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The appointment of such a high-level official appeared to be designed to emphasise the importance the Soviet Union will continue to place on events in Afghanistan despite the withdrawal of its troops. Western diplomats said.

"It puts a guy with a great deal of clout here to show how much they support the place," one of the diplomats said.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov explained the top-level assignment by saying: "Afghanistan is still a bleeding wound, as Mikhail Gorbachev said, and we need a highly skilled expert in healing there."

Vorontsov will leave in a few days for Kabul, Gerasimov said.

The Afghan Foreign Ministry spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing rules, also denied claims made in neighbouring Pakistan that the Muslim guerrillas battling Afghan troops had shot down five Afghan air force planes and helicopters last week.

Farewell

Vorontsov will replace Nikolai Igorychev, whose abrupt farewell reception took place at midday Thursday, barely 24 hours after the invitations were received at other diplomatic missions in Kabul. Such invitations are usually sent out about two weeks in advance.

Igorichev, who is a member of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee, returned to Moscow last month during the Kremlin shakeup, but he turned around and came back to Kabul almost immediately.

The appointment of a new Soviet ambassador comes at a time when both Moscow and the Soviet-style government in Kabul have been stepping up diplomatic pressure to end the fighting between Afghan government forces and the Muslim guerrillas supported by Pakistan and the United States.

Ten hurt and four arrested

US centre in Seoul attacked

SEOUL, Oct 14, (AP): Students shouting "Drive out the Yankees" gutted a police bus and car today in a firebomb attack on a US government office in the southern city of Kwangju, news reports said.

At least 10 people, mostly policemen, were injured and four protesters were arrested, according to Yonhap, the South Korean news agency.

About 100 students attacked the US Information Agency building in downtown Kwangju, which was guarded by a busload of riot police, Yonhap said.

Students hurled firebombs and rocks at the police bus and into the US cultural centre, while four students climbed up to the centre's roof and shouted anti-US and anti-government slogans, the news agency said.

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Committee fights for Arab rights

By Lima Al Khalafawi

THE American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) has successfully pressured Trans Technology Corp., into stopping tear gas shipments to Israel, according to ADC's Development Director for Middle East Relations, Khalid Suffuri.

ADC linked use of the firm's product to a large number of deaths in the occupied lands, he said.

Suffuri left Kuwait yesterday after a three-week visit. In meetings with officials here he explained the committee's role in fighting discrimination and defamation of Arabs.

Campaigns

ADC is a service organisation committed to defending the rights of Arab-Americans. It has more than 20,000 members in 60 chapters, Suffuri said.

The organisation was founded in 1980 by former US Sen. James G. Abourezk to stop stereotyping, defamation and discrimination against American-Arabs.

ADC is now fighting human rights violations in the occupied territories through its office in occupied Jerusalem, he said.

In late July, ADC launched ad campaigns in subways in Washington DC to inform the American public about human rights violations in the occupied lands.

In March 1986 ADC organised protests by Arab-Americans against the release of NBC's film, "Under Siege," and "The Delta Force." Both films stereotyped Arabs, he said.

Publications

In 1982, ADC issued many publications about Arab culture and heritage, such as "Wrapping the Grape Leaves," and "Arab Contributions to Civilisation."

In the same year ADC helped an Arab-American sue the American company Hughes Aircraft during the Iran hostage crisis. The employee filed a complaint based on the right to equal employment opportunities.

From May until June 1985, ADC sponsored a tour by Mousbarak Awad, the founder of the Palestinian Centre for the Study of Non-Violence. During the tour, Awad spoke about ways to protest Israel's occupation.

Suffuri said the ADC supports all other fights for human rights around the world.



Khalid Suffuri

Saudi satellite communications system grows

Riyadh, Oct 14. (OPECNA): Saudi Arabia has become the world's fifth largest user of satellite telecommunications.

Umm Assalem, the new telecommunications city, is now fully operational, according to a senior official at the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephone.

Mohammad Noor Abu Mansur told the Saudi Press Agency that with the addition of a second earth station at Riyadh and four of them at Umm Assalem, more than 6,000 circuits are now available by satellite.

The kingdom has also developed land-based international telecommunications, including coaxial cable and microwave systems with direct links to Gulf states and other countries in the Middle East.

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Before Umm Assalem, Saudi Arabia had three standard earth stations, two in Riyadh and one in Taif.

Umm Assalem is now the largest satellite telecommunications city in the Middle East with four earth stations, two to communicate with "Intelsat," one with "Arabsat" and one with "Immarsat."

The city was inaugurated by the Saudi monarch in July 1987.

Floating city proposal praised

A WORK team set up by the consultative research and studies staff of the Amiri Diwan has praised a proposal submitted by the director-general of the Public Housing Authority, Dr Ibrahim Al Shaeen, to build a floating city opposite Kuwait Bay.

The team has submitted a report calling upon the Kuwait Foundation for the Advancement of Science to study the project.

The proposal was criticised, however, for not giving a clear picture of the city's social and economic benefits and for its lack of required technical staff. The report suggested the organisation of an international seminar to study the issue.

Coca-Cola lovers get the real thing

COCA-COLA is in Kuwait.

Coca-Cola, the world's number one selling soft drink, has had a spectacular impact on the Kuwaiti beverage sector since its introduction on Oct 8.

Consumer demand for the product has been so high that some outlets have run out of stock within hours.

Wael Al Nusif, general manager of Refreshment Trading Co., Coca-Cola's distributor in Kuwait, commented: "We anticipated that people would be

thirsty for Coke, but demand is so heavy that we're having to increase our shipments from the supplier."

Coca-Cola has entered the Kuwaiti market in the same manner as in Oman, UAE and Bahrain, with a larger "better value" 330 millilitre can. The standard can size in Kuwait is 250 millilitre.

Coke's introduction of the new larger can size is likely to start a trend throughout the Gulf.

The team pointed out that the marine city would be built on the same engineering principle as steel flyovers and would not require special equipment.

The buildings would not hinder the movement of sea currents and would attract marine creatures to breed and live near the city.

The report added that the project would not cost any more than conventional city, and that such costs could be met by the state.

The team suggested inviting internationally well-known architects and specialists to organise a seminar and to put forward plans and final designs for the project.

The event is designed to educate youngsters and the public on how to make and keep the governorate green, Al Shaeen said, quoting directives from the government.

As an incentive, school children will have their names tagged

Education Ministry issues regulations

DR YACOUB AL SHARRAH, the assistant undersecretary for private education at the Ministry of Education, has said that his department issued a series of regulations to organise the registration of pupils and the transportation services of private schools and to improve the financial relations between schools and the parents of pupils.

Uniform

He added that higher tuition fees at private schools at the beginning of this year, which were imposed to meet increased spending, are part of the regulations. Fees rose by 5 percent to 10 percent at Arab schools and by 7 percent to 15 percent at foreign schools.

He said that the regulations also set the prices for

uniforms sold at the schools, but that parents are not obliged to buy the uniform.

He pointed out that children registering for the first class of the primary stage should be more than five years and four months of age if they have spent at least one year at a kindergarten. They should be more than five years and seven months of age if they have not. Children are not allowed to transfer to government schools during the primary stage, he said.

Dr Sharrah pointed out that the ministry supports private schools by transferring headmasters from government schools. He added that these headmasters handle administrative and technical work and supervise financial matters.

Tree-planting campaign begins Sunday in Ahmadi

KUWAIT, Oct 14. (KUNA): A tree-planting campaign in Ahmadi Governorate will begin Sunday with the governor, Sheikh Ali Sabah Al Salem, planting the first tree.

to the shrubs they plant. The governor will reward those who make the best efforts by offering to take care of their home gardens, Al Shaeen said.

The greening campaign will also include the southern border area of Waqra where trees will be planted in school yards, he added.

The organising committee will supervise the newly greened areas in co-operation with local co-operative societies, he said.

Saudis to cut expatriate work force

SAUDI Arabia is planning to reduce its expatriate work force by 600,000 by the end of next year.

The fourth five-year plan envisages that Saudi manpower will constitute 51.2 per cent of the local workforce in Saudi Arabia by next year.

Consequently, the expatriate workforce will drop from 2,660,000 recorded in 1984 to 2,060,000 in 1989, according to a recent study.

The plan indicates that the Saudi workforce will increase from 1,880,000 to 2,160,000. Therefore, the Saudi workforce will outnumber expatriate workers for the first time.

During the fourth development plan, total manpower in Saudi Arabia will drop by 225,000.

The study underscored that most Saudi university graduates may not be able to find jobs. About 10,000 students graduate from Saudi universities every year.

The study also said that during the five-year plan, about half a million Saudis will apply for jobs.

The study called upon the private sector to give priority to the "Saudisation" of the workforce.



Spanish Ambassador Juan Jose Arbol and his wife receive the Undersecretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Majed Al Shaheen, (right) at a reception on Wednesday at the Kuwait Hilton to mark Spain's National Day.

UN official visits Gulf war front

NICOSIA, Oct 14. (Agencies): UN Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding visited Iran's western border region today to see UN observers monitoring the Gulf war ceasefire in action, Teheran Radio reported.

The radio said Goulding was accompanied by General Slavko Jovic, commander of the 24-nation UN Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group (UNIMOG), to Bakhsharan near the central sector of the war front.

Thirty-two people were killed and 218 wounded when the missile slammed into Bilat Al-Shuhada school during the "war of the cities."

Most of the victims were children and the Revolutionary Command Council has decreed that Oct 13, the day the missile struck, should be commemorated every year as the "Day for the Iraqi Child."

Bahrain, Iran to upgrade diplomatic ties

BAHRAIN, Oct 14. (Reuters): Bahrain and Iran have agreed in principle to upgrade diplomatic representation following a thaw in Arab-Iranian relations since Aug 20 ceasefire in the Gulf war.

The Press Secretary at the Iranian mission in Bahrain, Hussein Kamalian, said yesterday that diplomat Hussein Naraghi was expected later this month to take up the post of chargé d'affaires, occupied for the past year by an administrative brief.

"We have agreed in principle and an Iranian diplomat will come to present his credentials," said a spokesman for the Bahrain Foreign Ministry.

The former Charge d'Affaires, Abbas Shekouhi, left Bahrain last year and a replacement was expected but never came as Iran's relations with most Arab states deteriorated during the last year of the Gulf war.

Kuwait products displayed at fair

CAIRO, Oct 14. (KUNA): Kuwait is participating in the Islamic Trade Fair.

The director of external affairs at the Kuwait Ministry of Trade and Industry, Nasir Saif Al Ruwais, told KUNA that Kuwait's exhibition is in a separate pavilion with 18 companies from both the public and private sectors participating.

Al Ruwais said food products, textiles, household items, electrical fittings and others are on display in the Kuwait pavilion.

This is the first time Kuwait has participated in the trade fair. Kuwait will take part in all trade fairs to be organised by the Organisation of Islamic Conference, he said.

Al Ruwais said Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has expressed his admiration for the Kuwaiti products when he visited the pavilion.

Al Ruwais said Kuwait will participate in the upcoming Cairo International Fair, scheduled for March.

Zakat House to adopt orphans

CAIRO, Oct 14. (KUNA): Kuwait's Zakat House yesterday decided to adopt orphans of 30 Egyptian families killed in tragic traffic accident last week.

The director of the house's office in Cairo, Muhammed Al Jaih, told KUNA that he met with the governor of Kaf Al Sheikh, where the accident took place, to discuss procedures to implement the decision.

The governor, Nabil Halaweh, hailed the decision and described it as a humane act that is in line with Islamic teachings. The Kuwaiti official said the government pledged to provide the house with all studies regarding the families killed when a passenger bus collided with a trailer on the road between Mahala Al Kubra and Kaf Al Sheikh.

NOTICE

Mr. Kirt Rajendra Thakkar son of Mr. Rajendra Chhotu Bhai Thakkar, an Indian national of 13, Parasknagar Society, Morinagar Cahr Rosta, Ahmedabad (Gujarat) and Miss Thakkar Pallavi Chandulal daughter of Thakkar Chandulal Chhulal of 37, Swarna Reetha Society, Nizampura, Baroda (Gu) an Indian national, presently residing in Kuwait have given notice of intended marriage between them under the Foreign Marriage Act, 1969. If anyone has any objection to the proposed marriage he/she should file the same with the undersigned, according to the procedure laid down under the Act/Rules within thirty days from the date of publication of this notice.

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EVENTS

SUNDAY

6.00 Holy Quran
6.10 Thunderscapes: cartoons
6.30 Fast Forward: a look at modern educational methods which recommend that children should learn to read before they start school.
7.00 Steel Riders: Sandra and Mike try to come to grips with life in a new city but their efforts are hampered when police launches a hunt for their father.
7.30 Challenge: A report on a mountain expedition in South America.
8.00 News in English
8.40 The Flying Doctors: A stranger arrives in the town and helps the medical team financially. But when his turn comes to receive help, albeit of a different kind, he recoils.
9.30 Hooperman
10.00 She is the Sheriff: The female sheriff of a town faces a challenging job.
10.30 Best-Seller: "Queenie". Based on a book by Michael Korda, it tells of an Anglo-Indian girl who overcomes prejudice to become a well-known actress in the West. Starring Kurt Douglas and Sarah Miles.
11.30 News in Brief
11.40 Magazine D'Actualite/



TV CORNER

This week on KTV 2

Holy Quran/Closedown

MONDAY
6.00 Holy Quran
6.10 Bionic Six: cartoons
6.30 The Friends of My Friends: "Children of the Street". A look at life in Venezuela — through the experiences of Alberto and Omar, two newspaper delivery boys.
7.00 Roving Report: weekly roundup of world news
7.30 Out of This World: "Fifteen Mom". Donna tries a personality change but soon regrets the idea.
8.00 News in English
8.40 Miami Vice: The police investigates the death of a priest who comes from a Mafia family. Starring: Don Johnson.
9.30 In Search Of Loch Ness and the legendary creature allegedly seen in the lake.
10.00 You Can't Take It With You
10.30 Jake and the Fatman: A policeman is killed by a shot from his fiance's pistol but another man is accused of the murder. Starring: William Conrad and E. Penny.
11.30 News Summary
11.40 Magazine D'Actualite/

TUESDAY
6.00 Holy Quran
6.10 Dinosaurs: cartoon serial

WEDNESDAY
6.00 Holy Quran
6.10 My Pet Monster: cartoon serial
6.30 Wonderstruck
7.00 Pale "Lost": Oscar helps an injured woman but misses an appointment with his son.
7.30 Growing Pains.
8.00 News in English
8.40 Probe: detective series with Mickey and Austin, who agree to apply new gimmicks to play an old trade.
9.30 The Secret World: Sharks — reality and legends.
10.00 What's Happening Now: A dental clinic becomes a venue of a romantic encounter which comes under threat when the dentist proceeds to do his job.
10.30 L.A. Law:
11.30 News Summary
11.40 Magazine D'Actualite/

FRIDAY
4.00 Holy Quran
4.10 Silver Hawk: cartoon serial
4.30 Italian Football
5.30 Walt Disney Hour
7.00 Star Trek: Troy takes her son on a space trip. He plays with a radioactive device and triggers a near-disaster.
8.00 News in English
8.30 Breaking Away
8.40 Big League Soccer: highlights of English League football matches.
9.50 Jack Thompson Down Under
10.30 Diamonds
11.30 News in Brief
11.40 Magazine D'Actualite/

THURSDAY
6.00 Holy Quran
6.10 Mask: cartoon serial
6.30 Sesame Street: educational show for young viewers.
7.30 Mac and Mutley: present mini-horses; search for lost dogs.
8.00 News in English
8.40 The Highwayman: All roads lead to the Highwayman when it comes to saving the innocent.
9.30 The Cosby Show: Starring: Bill Cosby.
10.00 Spectacular Sports, Bloopers and Fabulous Foul: a 30-minute show

NIGHT CHEMIST

What's Happening Now is featured on Wednesday at 10 pm.

WHAT'S ON

THEATRE

Mousetrap Theatre
OCT 19/20: Mousetrap Theatre, 8 pm: a piano recital by Thalia Myers. The pianist will also conduct two master classes for experienced musicians and amateurs on Oct 17 and 18 from 4-6 pm. Tickets for the concert available from New English School, 8 am to 1 pm, 4-6 pm. Tel: 5318060; 5318061.
Bengali Play
OCT 27/28: 6.30 pm. Mousetrap Theatre. The Mou-chak Group, a Bangladeshi theatre company, presents "Bally Purur Rupkatha", a fairy tale. For reservations phone A. Karim — 2627643; Dr Hyder — 5625456; Heron — 4893424.
KLT
OCT 31-NOV 3: KLT's comedy, Two and Two Make Six, directed by Steve Prescott. Gala show with dinner at 8 pm on Oct 31. Subsequent shows at 8.15 pm on Nov 1/2/3. Tickets

surprise. For details ring John — 243413/24, Tony 2415439.

Sounds Great
OCT 19-22: Seats can now be reserved for the Sounds Great Pop-Rock Musical to be performed at the Salmiya Cinema. Reservations by ringing 5740256/7; 5756888/5758060 ext. 263. Tickets also available from the box office nightly from 5-9 pm.
Rock the Night

SHORTLY: Auditions for male singers for Sounds Great Rock concert due to be held on Nov 23/24. Tel: Montazer — 5740256/7.

Bob Marley night
STEVE MICHAEL AND THE ELECTRIC RENDEZVOUS will be seeking to recreate the spirit of Jamaica at the SAS Tent on Nov 4, from 7.30 to 9.30 pm, with a tribute to Bob Marley, the king of reggae.

CINEMA

British Council
OCT 16: 6.30 pm. British Council, Mansouriya: This month's feature film, Dreamchild, the compelling story of Alice Hargreaves who relives her past, moving between a hallucinogenic "Wonderland Oxford" in the 1860s and New York of the 1930s. Admission free but it is advisable to reserve seats. Tel: 2515512; 2533204.

SOCIAL

Kuwait Singers
SATURDAY/MONDAY: 7.30 pm: Rehearsals for the December concert, at Gulf English School, Salwa. New members welcome. For enquiries call 3940770 ext. 56 or 5384873.

Beat Show

OCT 14: IAC, Funsites. 3.30 pm: The Kuwait Goan Beat Show: four-hours of non-stop music featuring six brass bands — City Limits, 5th Dimensions, Perfect Stranger, Stepping Stones, Next of Kin and Top Ranks. choreography by Naresh and Qariba; break-dance by Fernandes Boys. Kuwait Goans production. For details phone 2413348.

Guitar Recital

OCT 19: Kuwait Hilton Hotel: Concert of German guitarist and composer Wolfgang Condin. "Hymns of Eternity", one of Condin's most significant compositions will be featured in his concert along with works by J.S Bach and H. Villa-Lobos. Tickets are available from the Hilton lobby.

Flassik/Kapilku

OCT 22: SAS Hotel. The Tent, 6 pm: Kapilku and Flassik will celebrate their seventh anniversary. For details phone Edna — 6534200; Florence — 2434945; Jojo — 9039593.

Colva Nite

OCT 27: 8.30 pm. MBH: Colva Nite with music by the Top Ranks. For details phone 2434776; 2413884; 4310913; 5629141 (after 5 pm).

Halloween Party

OCT 31: Children's Halloween pool party at Messilah Beach Hotel. Fancy dress competition, pantomime fun and fun games. For reservations call the hotel ext. 739/751.

Nite Flight 88

NOV 10: SAS Hotel. The Tent, 9.30 pm: The airline staff's first get-together, lavish buffet, music by Juke Box Band, Stepping Stones, Remy D'Mello, Tony Pinto, Jazz Quartet. Contest, prizes and

pm to midnight, features a selection of grilled specialities. Open Garden: 7 pm to midnight; a selection of teas, coffees, and juices; arugula water pipe available; videos shown on large screen every day.

Fish and Chips shop: 4 pm to 11 pm.

Take away counter: 4 pm to 11 pm, Arabic sandwiches and snacks.

At the Continental

GARDENIA: 7 am to midnight; buffets featuring Arabic, Continental and Indian food. Special buffet for Thursday dinner and Friday lunch.

Darbar: daily Indian lunch buffet, except Friday, à la carte dinner.

SPORTS

Danielle Tennis
CALLING all members of the Danish community to register for the forthcoming tennis tournament. Competition is open for players with all levels of skill — singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be played. Register between Oct 11 to Oct 18. Tel: Lene — 2544988, 8 am-12 noon.

Tug of War

Competition OCT 21: United Goans Centre will hold tug of war competition. Competitors are requested to contact organisers on Oct 21 at Al Soor Ground for entry forms.

Boy's Own Club

OCT 22/23: Boy's Own Club will have a seven-a-side one-day football festival on the holiday declared to mark the Prophet's birthday. Interested teams can contact Milagres 3967446 or Joe D'Souza 4813622.

Scuba Diving

NAUI scuba diving club starting up again. Call Frank: 4830570; 4830474.

Kosa Annual Ball

OCT 25: KOSA's (Kuwait Offshore Sailing Association) Annual Regatta Ball in the Sheraton Hotel. Tickets KD 10. Formal dress. For more details or tickets contact John Waters of Frank Graham on Tel: 5326145 or 2466848.

Kuwait Nomads

OCT 28: 12.00 - 4.00 pm Kuwait Nomads R.F.C. Garden Fete. Admission KD 0.500. Lots of stalls, games and prizes to be won. Fun for all the family.

British Airways Cricket Weekend

BA and Hubara cricketers present two cricket matches involving ex-Test players Farokh Engineer (India) and Don Wilson (England). On Oct 21 an Ahmadi Select XI will play the BA touring side, play starting at 9.30 am. On Oct 23 there will be a BA vs Great Britain match commencing at 10.30 am. Both matches will be played over 45 overs each side on the New Ground Ahmadi. Admission is free, all are welcome.

Laser Club

NOV 4: Start of the Messilah Beach Laser Club's winter racing season. Laser owners and others interested are welcome. Instruction available. For details contact D. Clark — 2425947; P. Shepherd — 5314957; 4841513; P. Berry — 3924174.

At the Ramada
LE MIRAGE Night Club: Thursday night BBQ, full buffet; music by Al Arzz Band.

Al Bendar Coffee Shop: Continental and Arabic buffets for breakfast, lunch and dinner, 6 am to midnight; à la carte available.

Al Gandoul Grill Garden: 7

KTV 1

6.30 Professor Poosangle: children's serial
7.00 Discoveries Underwater: "A New World"
8.00 News in English
8.40 Five Mile Creek: Kate falls for an eccentric stranger against her friend's advice and is consequently surprised when she learns the truth.

9.30 Easy Street: Starring: Toni Anderson.

10.00 Secrets and Mysteries:

tonight's episode examines the flying saucers.

10.30 Edge of Darkness: police thriller. Detective Brian

is not too happy to learn about his daughter's links with an underground anti-nuclear group.

11.00 News Summary

11.40 Magazine D'Actualite/Closedown

KTV 1

9.00 Holy Quran — Programme review
9.10 Sabah Al Khair (Good Morning)
9.15 Cartoon serial — Dab-doub — part 6

10.00 Local serial — Darb Al Zaaq — part 11 starring: Abdul Husain, Abdul Ridha, Saad Al Faraj, Khaled Al Nifisi, Abdulaziz Al Mufiki.

11.00 Arabic serial — Al Zankalouni/Al Mutashabah.

12.15 Al Sufra Al Khalijiya (shrimp dish), host: Afnan Al Zayani

4.00 Holy Quran and programme review

4.45 Cartoon serial — Raad

TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

Al Emqa — part 13
5.15 Alfanan Al Saghir — host: Mohammad Al Sheikh. Directed by Saleh Al Ojaire

5.45 A cultural programme

6.00 Daily serial — La Illaha Ill Allah

7.20 Religious programme

— Nour Al Islam — host: Ahmad Abdul Qader; directed by Mohammed Thiyyab

7.55 Local programme — Al Ann Wal Muwaten

9.45 Daily Arabic serial Al Rayas Al Biydh — Part 9

10.30 Local programme — Daerat Al Ahdath — on the national

afforestation plan in Kuwait

KTV 2

6.00 Holy Quran

6.10 My Little Pony: cartoons

6.30 Sam's Luck: The boys' attempt to sell some of their things ends in a sticky situation

7.00 Survival: nature. A look at insects

7.30 Life with Lucy: comedy. Curtis acts as Mr Fix-it but ends up in a sticky situation

8.00 News in English

8.40 Our House

9.30 War in Korea: documentary. A look at the Korean war from its beginning and the US role in the conflict

10.30 Made-for-TV Movie: "Sword to Silence". A lawyer who defends a murderer faces a dilemma and his fellow-citizen's wrath

11.30 News in Brief
11.40 Magazine D'Actualite/Closedown

Song festival

JAGMOHAN KAUR, known as nightingale of Punjab, thrilled the audience with her popular Punjabi folk and devotional songs at the first ever Punjabi song festival held at Kuwait's Andalus Cinema on Thursday. It was also her first performance in Kuwait.

Mehar Mittal described as the Charlie Chaplin of Indian Punjabi films, gave a superb performance well appreciated by the audience.

The three-hour programme, featured on Thursday and yesterday was composed by K. Deep, an equally popular Punjabi singer who has to his credit many Punjabi musical shows staged in London, the UAE and other countries. An advocate by profession, Deep is popularly known as Posti in Indian film, stage and television circles.

The festival was organised by Sardar Nirender Singh Sethi in co-operation with his Punjabi friends.

Left: Deep and Jagmohan Kaur perform at the Andalus Cinema (photo by Zafar Iqbal)



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ARAB TIMES

Thought for today

ANYTHING that is too stupid to be spoken is sung —
Francois Voltaire, French writer (1694-1778).

OPINION

Urgent summit vital to bring Arab unity

THE next ordinary Arab summit is supposed to be held next month in Saudi Arabia, but it is not clear whether it will be held or not.

When Arab leaders met last year in Amman for the emergency Arab summit, agreement and harmony was the theme of the conference which succeeded in overcoming many obstacles.

With the end of the Iran-Iraq war, it is imperative that Arabs hold another summit to bring about Arab unity. Most, if not all, Arab leaders agree that this war or any war involving Arabs had dire consequences which adversely affect all Arabs.

The Iran-Iraq war has left in its wake social, military and economic consequences detrimental to the Arab world.

People in some Arab countries are revolting because of hunger and a lack of basic necessities. On the other hand, some other Arab societies are prosperous and have surplus funds. They are searching for safe, secure markets for investments.

Although Arab markets are full of investment opportunities, they are also full of serious risks and economic mismanagement.

The surplus Arab funds to be invested in Arab projects require summit decisions where economic agreement and harmony prevail.

Investments in Arab countries should be protected and secured exactly like investments in foreign countries which are normally free of political or ideological influences.

The Lebanese crisis must also be addressed at a summit. A grave mistake was made when the Arabs decided to intervene in the affairs of Lebanon. Now we must end Arab intervention and end the Lebanese crisis.

The Arabs should also meet to review the Arab League Charter and decide to bring Egypt back to the Arab fold. We are the ones who kept Egypt away, but later we discovered that it is the "mother of all Arabs."

Even during the Arab boycott against it, Egypt contributed much in many areas. Later, the Arabs found their opinion of Egypt was wrong.

Arabs urgently need the summit meeting to strengthen the achievements made during the Amman summit and to discuss new developments.

The people of the Arab world need to co-operate on equal footing to avoid becoming victims of international alliances who know how to protect and serve only their own interests.

The recent incidents in Algeria should be a lesson for us all. We should study this lesson carefully to avoid similar incidents from happening again in other places, particularly when indications point toward a starvation revolution in Sudan.

Ahmed Al Jarallah

Mahathir reeling under dissent

By Leslie Lopez

KUALA LUMPUR. (Reuters) — Malaysian Prime Minister Tengku Razaleigh Hamzah, who lost narrowly to Mahathir for the UMNO presidency in April 1987, said they were gaining support in their campaign to remove him as UMNO leader and prime minister.

Mahathir barred the rivals from joining a new UMNO he formed last March, a month after the old party was declared illegal by a court following complaints of irregularities in party elections.

The rivals call themselves the "Group of 46," pledging to revive the old party formed in 1946 by Malay nationalists seeking independence from Britain.

They drew first blood by backing former Welfare Minister Shahrir Abdul Samad who defeated Mahathir's candidate in a key by-election last August. Shahrir, also a member of the group of 46, had recontested the seat he vacated in protest against Mahathir's policies.

Unhappy Ling went on leave earlier this month saying he was unhappy at the government's failure to fulfil election promises to the Chinese community, who form 33 per cent of Malaysia's 16.3 million population.

"Ling feels it is the best time to put the pressure on Mahathir who is being attacked from all sides," said a Western diplomat.

"He (Mahathir) is certainly at his weakest position for the past year," said Chandra Muzaffar, a political analyst and leader of the reform group Aliran.

Chandra said the mass resignation by UMNO dissidents was a clear sign of Mahathir's waning support in parliament which reopened on Monday after a three-month break.

The dissidents have declared themselves independent in Malaysia's 177-member parliament, where Mahathir's coalition still commands a majority of 130. Analysts said a few more disgruntled UMNO members could defect in the coming months.

The dissidents, led by former

US has achieved peace through strength

Dukakis fumbles on national security issues

By Boert Zeinick

WASHINGTON: Perhaps the most devastating critique of Jimmy Carter's approach to national security issues was delivered some years ago by a former Carter speech writer, James Fallows. In preparation for a Naval Academy address on United States-Soviet relations, Fallows wrote, the President received a "hard line" draft from national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and a "soft line" draft from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Unable or unwilling to choose between them, Carter, in effect, scissored them in half, stapled the two versions together, and delivered both.

That Gov. Michael Dukakis is doing much the same thing with his campaign approach to national security questions was made obvious by his recent remarks about the Strategic Defence Initiative to the American Legion. Previously he had opposed the system as "a fantasy." Now he claimed he would support "star wars" research at \$1 billion per year — roughly one-fourth of current levels. Regarding deployment, Governor Dukakis said, "If I made a judgment and

Congress made a judgment that it was essential to our national security, then obviously we would proceed."

The Dukakis "compromise" position is one that a mature strategic thinker conversant with the subject would never have advanced. At \$1 billion a year we couldn't orbit a Tinker toy, let alone a vastly complex system designed to stop Soviet missiles in their boost phase. And without testing such a system, a step Dukakis opposes as violative of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, there would be nothing that could be deployed with confidence.

And what is it that Dukakis would deploy in any event? A kinetic system which an overwhelming scientific consensus believes could easily be defeated by Soviet weapons? A laser system whose feasibility is years if not decades away from being proved?

At Georgetown University some days later Dukakis — rather than articulating coherent national security views — simply appeared to endorse every major weapons system he had not, in previous statements, specifically opposed.

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Michael Dukakis

the Dukakis difficulty. The first is simply his own lack of experience in the area. Reason 2 is what is widely heralded as the invincible Reagan-Bush record on such matters. After all, it is argued, superpower relations have never been better. The United States has achieved peace through strength, and a host of regional conflicts — Afghanistan, the Gulf, Angola, Kampuchea — seem headed for resolution.

But the Reagan-Bush record is a good deal less imposing than first appearances suggest and, in any event, a public review of several questions is long past due.

Taking nothing away from the combination of commitment,

patience, strength, and restraint which has helped produce the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, the Afghanistan pullout, and a number of other successes, there would appear to be at least four areas where administration performance has been less impressive:

● Arms control. We forget that the principal importance of the INF Treaty is symbolic and that without a follow-on START agreement it is militarily inconsequential. START is deadlocked by the President's commitment to SDI and US insistence that nuclear-armed cruise missiles remain uncovered because they are "impossible" to verify, while mobile missiles be banned altogether for precisely the same reason. Moreover, the administration has lost precious political support for its deep-cuts approach, because many fear it has not moved to design a nuclear force structure that is both survivable and comparable with the proposed limits.

● The Pentagon budget. The spending binge of the early Reagan-Bush period has left the Pentagon with a host of programmes that cannot be properly maintained and supported, as well as systems coming

on stream which cannot move from research and development to production, given current budgetary restraints. Already weapons purchases are being stretched out beyond efficient buying rates and systems running to tens of billions of dollars, such as the Stealth bomber, are approaching production even before their predecessors, like the B-1, are fully deployed. Suggest the need for hard choices and Vice-President George Bush will talk about a "flexible freeze" ... voodoo defence management at its worst.

● Central America. This is an area where the Reagan-Bush policies have cost billions of dollars, distorted the political processes of our own country, and produced horrendous results on the ground. With the leader of China — the world's largest communist power — now benevolently endorsing the Bush candidacy and the leader of the second-largest — the Soviet Union — transforming both the internal and external policies of his own nation, one wonders why American dealings with the tiny and feeble Marxist states to the south must still be predicted on the jaundiced view of a worldwide communist monolith.

● By mentioning four particular areas, one should not by implication exclude others. A new era is dawning for Japan. The circumstances that shaped the Atlantic alliance have changed in fundamental ways. There may well be ways to dismantle the Soviet empire in Eastern Europe without posing an unacceptable threat to Soviet security. On these questions, too, the Reagan record is neither so formidable nor its positions so clear as to preempt political opposition; if indeed there were more creditable political opposition in this area.

The Christian Science Monitor



Soviet reforms

By Paul Quinn-Judge

MOSCOW: On the surface, Mikhail Gorbachev's trip to Siberia highlights a potentially menacing

Expectations high, attainments low

During the Soviet leader's six-week vacation, the reform effort lost momentum — a reflection both of Gorbachev's skills as a communicator and the degree to which reforms depend almost exclusively on him. He is now once again driving home the message that reform is just beginning. He told workers several times that so far "we have only been working out what happened to this country."

On his trip he is sounding what may be the main themes in the reform debate in coming months: the deep alarm at poor social conditions, and the state of agriculture, and the need to replace dependence on the centre with local self-reliance.

He has also defended the co-operatives, the country's emerging private sector. He has admitted that the co-operative system needs improving. But he has stressed that the co-operative sector has to be enormously broadened so as to absorb many of the 10 to 14 million people who will have lost their jobs by the year 2000 because of economic reforms.

He himself is being as out-

poken as many of the Siberian workers he has met. Soviet officials have said that the next plenary meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee will probably concentrate on agriculture. The date for the meeting has not been announced. Judging from Gorbachev's mood in Siberia, he is open to radical solutions.

When an agronomist spoke of the "rational norms" of meat and fish consumption, Gorbachev interjected. "People are laughing at your rational norms." When the head of a state farm told him that "you have not seen the whole disaster, just half of it," Gorbachev listened with out-outjection. He seemed interested but no shocked when the same speaker called for the voluntary dismantling of collective agriculture and the restoration of family farms.

Another key issue this winter will probably be cuts in the bureaucracy. In August, Alexander Yakovlev told interviewers that plans to cut the Central Committee staff were under discussion. He also suggested that the party's administration should be halved.

In a wide-ranging article published recently in the weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, political observer Fyodor Burlatsky went further. He wrote of cutting two-thirds of the country's 18 million bureaucrats and reducing the total number of government ministries and departments from about 100 to 15 or 20.

Bankruptcy

Burlatsky's ideas have often prefigured those of Gorbachev. While Gorbachev seems determined to prove the bankruptcy of the present system by examining its economic and social failures, Burlatsky was providing the historical and political background to the bankruptcy. His article was in fact the most thoroughgoing repudiation yet of former leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Burlatsky reviewed recent Soviet history, from Nikita Khrushchev (whose side he once was) through Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov to the present. He dismissed the idea of "two Brezhnev's" — an early leader who favoured reform, and a later one who lost interest.

In Santa Ana, Calif., the schools were surprised to see the

tion Studebakers, Packards, and Fords, keeping them running with engine parts modified from Soviet tractors.

But the blockade is a mere nuisance now. Cubans have learned to live with it.

It could be argued that the Cubans were solidly in the Soviet camp before the embargo began, but it is still curious why Washington has, for 30 years, treated the island as though it were radioactive. US policy prohibits Americans from going to Cuba without government approval.

Cuba's deputy foreign minister, Pelayo Ruenes, raises an interesting question: "Why, is Cuba singled out? Americans are free to visit the Soviet Union. They go to the People's Republic of China ... Yet you are not even allowed to visit here as an individual. Are we, a nation of 10 million, so dangerous?"

Failure

The Cuban economy, still successfully supported by the USSR, is not thriving. Neither is it the stagnant failure Reagan claims it to be. Visitors to Havana find the city's old neighbourhoods undergoing major restoration. Roads throughout the island are in good repair, telephones work, and you can drink the water. People are well dressed, there is no begging, medical care has been confirmed by independent analysts to be the best in Latin America.

Certainly, there are those who would like to leave. They do not seem to include the thousands who walk along La Rampa in downtown Havana, licking ice cream cones to ease the humidity and looking to see what films (a great many of them from the US) are playing.

The pre-revolution automobiles are joined by a growing number of Polish-built Polski Fiats; by the Soviet-made Lada, itself a Fiat offspring; and by Toyota trucks and vans. It is simply not a nation in decay.

Cuban tourism officials seem puzzled, not angered, by their

relations with Washington. Liana Blain, director of international tourism with the state-run Cubatur, admits that "the US would be a prime target for us. But the political situation ... of your government would not allow it, and I don't see that changing with Reagan. We would be pleased to welcome Americans tomorrow if it were possible."

The Cuban government, from Fidel Castro on down, has hinted in recent years it would be agreeable to a thaw in relations.

Castro has released political prisoners, has met with Roman Catholic officials from the US, and has affirmed that religion has a place in Cuba.

Compete

A Cuban national baseball team competed in the Pan American Games in Indianapolis last year, and a US team was in Havana later in the summer. The Tropicana dancers — from Havana's famous night-club of that name — were in Los Angeles in June of this year as part of a tour of the US and Canada.

Not surprisingly, the Immigration and Naturalization Service cut short their visit, saying they had stayed too long. Still, it appears as though in sports and the arts an improvement of relations is possible.

Reagan has met with Gorbachev in Washington and in Moscow. He has been to China. He has never even talked of meeting with Castro. Indeed, a State Department official recently said in a telephone interview that "we have been looking at improved enforcement of the ... embargo in light of the fact that there are some holes"

Washington bureaucrats have become fond of the folksy line "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." It's an excuse for maintaining the status quo.

Using the same vernacular, one might wonder, "if it ain't worked for 30 years, ain't it time to try something new?"

The Christian Science Monitor

Young Nicaraguans dominate immigrant students in US

By Marshall Ingwerson

MIAMI: War in Nicaragua means new faces in Miami classrooms.

As teachers look at their new foreign students, they are seeing a disproportionate number of Nicaraguan boys whose mothers feared they would be conscripted into the Sandinista military.

Young Nicaraguans now dominate a growing tide of immigrant students into the embrace of Miami schools. More than 3,000 Nicaraguan children officially recognized as refugees arrived last year.

Did he believe the political

doctrine he was taught at school in Managua, Nicaragua, his teacher asks him outside of class.

"No," he says. Then, "Yes."

"What did they teach him?"

"They would kill me," he says in a barely audible Spanish, tears rolling down his cheeks.

Tears roll down his teacher's cheeks as well, as she pulls him over for a reassuring hug. The principal here at Sweetwater Elementary, Maria Rodriguez, shakes her head. "It's the same old story," she says. "It's just like Cuba."

Of 27 students in Edgar's class this year, 20 are boys. Similar proportions hold among Nicaraguan children at other Miami-area schools. Many of

the boys as young as 11 say they came to Miami — some illegally via Guatemala, Mexico, and Texas — because their mothers feared they would be mustered into military service.

Tanya Rubio, an eighth-grader at Citrus Grove Middle School, arrived two years ago from Nicaragua with her family. She and her brother were tapped to enter a Sandinista youth programme that would allow them home only on weekends. The family opted for Miami instead.

Schools like Sweetwater and Citrus Grove are the workhorses in the steady pull toward Americanization. Even Miami's Little Havana, where Spanish is universal and English heard only sporadically, that pull is powerful.

Between 85 and 90 per cent of the students who enter Dade County public schools unable to speak English will be entirely in mainstream English-language classes within three years, officials in the county's bilingual education office say. The youngest new students, those entering kindergarten and first grade, are likely to be comfortable in mainstream classes within a year and a half, these educators add.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

1529 — Sultan of Turkey, is forced to raise siege of Vienna.
1833 — Prussia, Russia and Austria agree to support Ottoman empire and strengthen holy alliance.
1851 — Gold is discovered in Melbourne, Australia.
1892 — Anglo-German conference on Cameroons opens.
1894 — Alfred Dreyfus is arrested in France on treason charges.
1917 — Germany's famed woman spy, Mata Hari, is executed in Paris during World War I.
1928 — German dirigible Graf Zeppelin makes first commercial flight across Atlantic Ocean, landing at Lakehurst, New Jersey in United States.
1944 — Death of German Field Marshal Rommel is announced during World War II.
1945 — French statesman Pierre Laval is executed for betraying his country to Nazis in World War II.
1946 — Nazi

Joli, je l'lis

By Jonathan Margolis

TO the four fishermen drifting off Antibes on the French Riviera, the sight of a friendly dolphin surfacing beside their boat was nothing unusual.

Had they caught any tuna in the warm Mediterranean that morning, they might have ignored the cowering creature and headed back to port for lunch.

But this time they watched him.

And what they witnessed in the next few minutes not only touched them profoundly ... but is also fascinating the dolphin experts, who are obsessed by man's nearest rival in intelligence.

The fishermen tossed the dolphin a fish, but he did not seem hungry. Instead, he nudged the boat's prow, swam a little further then returned, pushing at the vessel as though trying to turn it in a particular direction.

To the men, it looked like a dance — but somehow it lacked the joy so typical of dolphins.

Then Vincent Galazzo, the 66-year-old skipper, realised what was happening. The dolphin wanted them to follow him.

Galazzo has been fishing for years from his home port of Nice. And like most men brought up in a sea-faring tradition, he had heard plenty of tales of dolphins helping men.

But never one about a dolphin coming to men for help.

"He was healthy but obviously distressed," says Vincent, "and was trying to attract our attention to something." We started the engine and followed him for several hundred metres.

He knew exactly where he was taking us. Ahead of us was a badly injured female dolphin barely floating in the water. Her dorsal fin had been almost torn off and there was blood on the water.

Upsetting

The male raced on to her. He was using his own body to keep her from sinking. He pushed her towards us, crying out all the time.

She had probably been hit by a speedboat. The wound was very deep ... and as we looked closer we realised that, sadly, she was already dead.

But the male wouldn't seem

SOS call from a dolphin!

On the French Riviera, four fishermen relate the sad tale of a dolphin who cried for help to save his injured mate. The story is fascinating experts who are obsessed by man's nearest rival in intelligence.



The male dolphin (top) circles his dying mate after leading the fishing boat (left) to the spot.

to accept it and was obviously hoping we could save her. It was impossible, though — even if she had been alive, we couldn't have done a thing.

"It was so upsetting. You could hear him crying and see the blood on the water. And you knew the sharks would come for her."

If that scene had appeared in a Walt Disney film with a soundtrack of schmaltzy music, it would be regarded as a mawkish example of anthropomorphism — that utterly wrong-headed tendency to attribute human characteristics to animals. Particularly teddy-bears and dolphins.

No one has any cause to doubt Galazzo's account. He and his men simply say the incident left them in tears.

The question is: What did it all mean? Did a wild creature really ask humans to help an injured fellow?

Dr Peter Evans is a population genetics at the University of Oxford — not a man who

jumps to conclusions — and he is quietly impressed by the Frenchmen's account.

"Yes, the dolphin could have been seeking help," he declares. "These creatures have tried to involve humans in helping them out in distress."

"But actually going to get a human to help them when a colleague is in trouble is much more advanced behaviour. It's extremely unusual, if not unique, for such an event to be reported."

Rebecca Levy, part of a team investigating dolphins at the University of California in Santa Cruz, is adamant that dolphins experience emotions and that sensitive humans can hardly avoid picking them up.

"It's very possible that these fishermen were being asked for help."

"We've taught them a 50-word vocabulary," he says.

"But the number of words is not important. What matters is that they can understand sentences ... unique, new sentences."

"Not at all," he replied sharply. "Romanticism about dolphins is entirely justified. These are very impressive animals. It's just that the idea of them seeking help in the way the French fishermen describe is a little foreign."

Yet, after 22 years of studying dolphins in Honolulu, Dr Herman's own ideas about their abilities are just as astonishing as reports of the Antipes incident.

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Dr Evans of Oxford still thinks it is wrong to compare dolphins with humans. "It's a form of racism. If you put an animal on a pedestal — and they surely deserve it — why does it have to be next to us?"

Most amazingly, dolphins are now known to have what sociologists call a culture — a body of experience and advice passed on from generation to generation. It is one of the reasons they have succeeded and thrived, like man, in a highly hostile environment.

Explaining

But the crowded waters of the Côte d'Azur were too hostile for one female bottle-nosed dolphin. Now she is dead and her grieving mate is somewhere still thinking of her.

Helpless that day, the fishermen tried with awkward gestures to explain to the male that her mate was dead. Yet he clearly knew already.

"There was simply nothing we could do," says Galazzo. "Eventually, we started up the motor again and left."

"I've been going to sea for many years ... and this was the strangest and saddest thing I've ever seen."

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Singaporeans eye a Mercedes 500 SL at a motor show in Singapore. At US \$175,000 it costs as much as an apartment in the island state but there are plenty of takers.

Singapore drivers undeterred by curbs

By Reginald Chua

SINGAPORE (Reuters): Singapore's government is doing all it can to prevent its citizens from buying cars in an effort to keep traffic flowing in the tiny city-state.

But lengthy driving tests, heavy taxes, tough laws and some of the highest car prices in the world have had little success — sales of new cars are soaring.

Singaporeans enjoy a standard of living exceeded in Asia only by Japan, and the prestige and convenience of owning a car overrides all considerations.

"It's all face" explained one car enthusiast. "It's a statement you can make about yourself."

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ters. We can say "Go get the surfboard to your right and bring it to the person," and they do it."

ON December 3, 1983, French newspaper headlines proclaimed "Coup de Coeur pour les Beurs" (Surge of affection for Second Generation Arab Immigrants). Thanks to the media, the march for equality and against racism turned into a "march for second generation Arab immigrants" whose slogan was: "France is like a moped. It runs on two strokes."

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Most young Maghrebians, whose parents had immigrated to France, had their own territory on the outskirts of towns in the concrete jungles of the suburbs.

Until now, little use had been made of this setting in French cinema, except in a few detective films or a few documentaries showing miserable social conditions. "Beur" film-makers have turned this hostile environment and have dreamt about it. For Medhi Charef "it is a world close-by, not very far away from the outside."

Humour seems to be the priority of this kind of cinema, as if this dull world had to be exercised. The delicate, conflicting relationship maintained towards the country of origin is present in all the films of these second generation Arab filmmakers. For these young people who were born in France where they are not yet totally integrated, are real strangers and their part is limited to that of being the mother, the sister or the prostitute.

The same theme can be found in the novels written by second generation immigrants. Maurice Kherroubi, Nacer Ketlane and Leïla Sebbair wanted to rediscover a memory, a culture and a past which had been put aside, and their flamboyant, nomadic nature imbues their pages.

The same is true of "Radio Beur," the main national spokesman for the "beur" movement and a leader in the fight for dignity and equality among men. By letting this new generation speak, the aim is to offer it a different way of communicating, and to encourage the emergence of new talents by strengthening solidarity and the feeling of identity.

Over the last few years, second generation Arab immigrants have been publicly acknowledged. Some of them have become famous. These include many musicians who combine music of various origins. There is "Carte de Sejour" who draw upon their roots and mix rock with gnaoua and chaabi music. Cheb Kader, a young Algerian born in France who is the star of "rai," that eastern kind of rock which young Algerians and young second generation Arab immigrants identify with, and Karim Kacel, a real official representative of the second generation, who feels closer to Edith Piaf than to Oum Khalas.

Fashion designers such as Azzedine Alaïa and Jean-Marc Sinan, and models such as Farida have also contributed something Oriental through fashion. Thanks to them, France is discovering a languor and voluptuousness whose success is borne out by the Paris "hammans" or Turkish baths.

Sales of new cars are soaring in spite of government efforts to control chaotic traffic.

tration taxes have risen significantly and dealers estimate car prices have gone up by more than 80 per cent.

The association no longer produces such surveys.

"I would say we've overtaken Kenya now," one car dealer said. "But people are used to high costs. It shows how much they want cars."

Popular Japanese saloons cost between 45,000 to 65,000 Singapore dollars (\$22,000 to \$32,000) while a BMW 535i costs up to 250 dollars (\$125,000) more than a three-bedroom apartment.

New drivers have to pass a three-stage driving test. Only a quarter of the candidates succeed.

As a further disincentive,

vehicles entering Singapore's central business area during peak hours must carry four passengers or pay a surcharge of up to 10 dollars a day.

Older cars must be inspected annually.

Yet car dealers report full order books and waiting lists for some models.

Status

About 10,500 new cars were sold in the first six months of 1988, up 118 per cent over the same period last year, bringing the number of vehicles on Singapore's roads to almost half a million, roughly one for every five Singaporeans.

Besides status, drivers also cite convenience as a reason for buying a car. While public trans-

portation is efficient and inexpensive, they said it did not meet many recreational needs. Many motorists escape the urban city-state at weekends by driving to neighbouring Malaysia.

Rising affluence and low interest rates of 3.75 to four per cent have eased the burden somewhat. Rising trade-in values for second-hand cars also helps. Two-year-old cars can fetch their original price or even more, industry watchers said.

"At the moment it's still affordable," one new car owner said.

Many motorists expect taxes to be raised yet again if the number of cars continues to grow.

They don't believe that will fundamentally change car sales, however.

"It will be dampened for about six months," one driver said. "Then people will get used to it all over again."

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HITACHI

Self-doubt and depression haunt Spanish heart-throb

Julio Iglesias: when will he be taken seriously?

By Robert Hall

SEX appeal and Julio Iglesias has come to mean virtually the same thing. He is rarely pictured without a female decoration on his night-time arm. He readily admits to being nothing without his girls and he makes sure he never leaves home without one.

But behind the public smiles and gorgeous escorts Julio, now 45, has been hiding a secret agony. He has just revealed he was driven to near suicide because America still does not take his talents seriously.

For the man who seemed to have everything it was a startling revelation. Yet multi-millionaire Julio says he was in the depths of despair when he held a gun to his head after years of being the target of cruel jokes.

And he was only prevented from pulling the trigger when his 17-year-old daughter Chaveli walked into the room. To his thousands of fans the disclosure couldn't have come as a bigger shock. He still looks fit — he was once a goalkeeper for top Spanish soccer side Real Madrid — and his records continue to sell well — even in America. But after three years there, and despite his musical success, he is still the butt of jokes.

He says: "Top talk show hosts, such as Johnny Carson and David Letterman, decided I wasn't to be taken seriously. All the time they make 'Julio Who Jokes. To my dismay, the jokes didn't stop. The American public began making fun of my Spanish accent."

Eventually the self-doubt and depression became so bad, Julio took a gun from his desk drawer and held it to his head.

Then Chaveli walked in and brought him to his senses. Julio recalls: "We sat by the pool and talked for hours. She told me how much she enjoyed her time with me. That snapped the spell. I realised how ridiculous I had been for even contemplating ending it all."

Now it seems, times are a-changing for romanic Julio. He

even claims his days as a superstar are over and that the only woman in his life now is 19-year-old Dayse Nunez, the current Miss Brazil.

He confesses: "I want another family now — a wife who loves me and children I can have special moments with."

But although Julio has had thousands of loves there have been very few women who have held his attention for long. His loving ways hit record levels when his seven year marriage to Filipino socialite Isabel Preissler, who gave him his daughter Chaveli and sons Julio Jose and Enrique, 16 and 15, ended in 1978.

"I had a lot of flings after that," he says. The couple had a brief reunion last year but she refused his proposal of remarriage. Since then he has been playing the field again.

Lifestyle

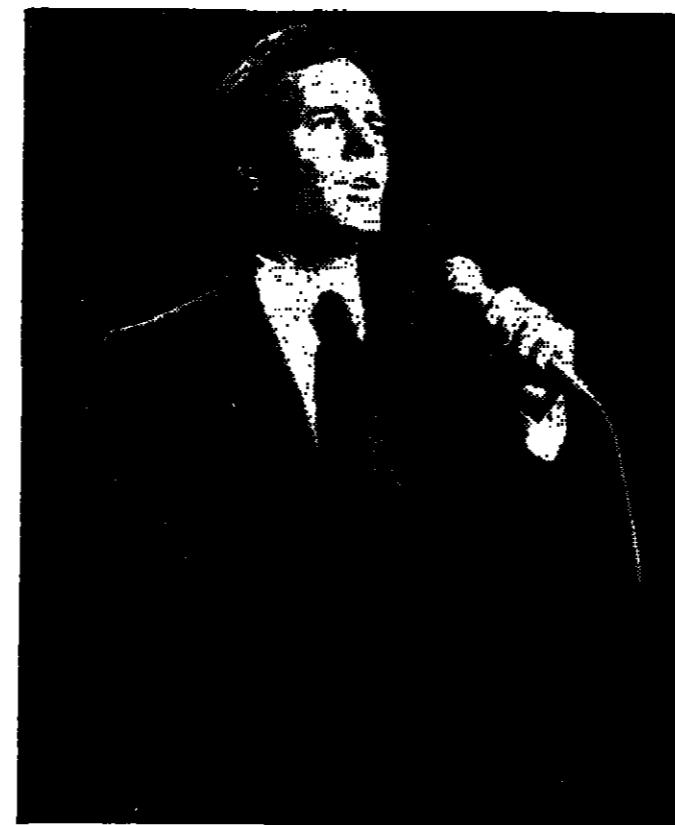
His lifestyle is fitting for a man worth millions. He owns a private island (Indian Creek, off Miami), mansions in Tahiti and Hollywood and castles in Spain. His fleet of cars includes several Rolls Royces. Among his friends are Joan Collins and champion golfer Seve Ballesteros. When he flies, it is by private jet. A luxury indeed — even Mick Jagger journeys by Jumbo.

At the last count, Julio had sold more than 10 million records worldwide, had 965 gold and 350 platinum albums and that was before his blockbuster album — 1110 Bel Air Place was released.

But Julio, singer extraordinaire, nearly didn't become a singer at all. The son of a Madrid physician, he grew up with no particular interest in music — and a burning desire to play football.

Then a car accident in the sixties which almost killed him, effectively put an end to his soccer career. It was during the two years he spend recovering from the accident that he began to tinker about playing tunes on a guitar.

"I never dreamed I could enter the music profession — music was just a hobby," he



Julio Iglesias: target of cruel jokes

says. "I didn't think much of the few songs I managed to compose in hospital."

"But after the accident, I used to play my guitar in pubs, and some friends said: 'Why don't you give your songs to an artist to record?' That was the start. I went to give my songs to

a record company in Spain, and the man there said: 'Okay, go into the studio and play your songs yourself.'"

Legend

And so a legend was born. But it hasn't been easy for Julio. Learning to be one of the world's most lusted after men



Iglesias and British goalkeeper Gary Bailey. He was once a goalkeeper for the Spanish soccer side Real Madrid.

and in-demand singers has required hard work.

He adds: "I am working all the time — even when I'm not working. The ideas are going around in my mind, or I am doing work-related things. For instance, recently I've really concentrated on learning to speak and sing English."

"I'm not quite fluent yet — some of the humour I find hard to understand but I am much better than I was. It was very very difficult, let me tell you! And that is what I've been doing when I've not actually been in the studio working on songs — which is usually 15 hours a day."

Hard working is one thing, but Julio obviously has some time to play as well. And when he is having fun, you can guarantee a beautiful woman won't be far away. Yet he claims he is nothing like the Valentino of the Eighties that his reputation says he is.

He explains: "You must not believe everything you read about me. I do not have a different lover every night. I'm a working man, and work very hard indeed. I don't have time to do all those things that some newspapers say I do."

"When people talk about me, all they ever talk about is girls, girls, girls. Don't get me wrong, I like girls — I LOVE girls — but I'm also a serious artiste, and a very successful

artist, and I'd like a bit of acknowledgement for that too. But all I get is, 'He's involved with this girl,' 'He's involved with that girl.' Sometimes, there's a picture in a newspaper of a girl I'm standing next to at a party — just standing next to — and the story is we're having an affair."

"Or I'm supposed to be secretly married to someone whose phone number I don't even know. Of course, I'm happy that people are talking about me. But these stories are exaggerated, they're unfair, and most of the time they are not even true."

Julio has his own thoughts on how he got his romantic image.

He says: "People look at you and the way you appear to them physically takes priority in their mind. It shouldn't be so, but it is. For instance, people see a beautiful girl, and they automatically think she is not clever. Maybe the first impression I give is that I'm that sort of person, I don't know."

Not that Julio thinks of himself as particularly handsome.

"Look at me!" he exclaims. "Physically I'm just average. I am less than average."

"I'm just like everybody else. I have a mirror in my bedroom, and when I look into it, all I see is a collection of flaws. I think it's more the way people respond to my songs that accounts for my success."

The Who to reunite

LONDON. (AP) The Who, the defunct 1960s rock group, plans to record its first album together in about six years — but has not yet written the songs, bass guitar player John Entwistle says.

"Our last album was made in about 1982 but we will be going back into the studios in January," Entwistle said after 12 of his 16 guitars were sold for £29,000 (\$48,800) at a Sotheby's rock 'n' roll memorabilia auction.

"We have got about three months to write the songs," he said.

Entwistle said the album will be released next year, "that is, if we get them all done in time... we won't be going back on the road... but then again, who knows?" he said.

The four members of The Who last played together in the 1985 Live Aid famine-relief concert. The group, formed in 1963, last toured in the United States in December 1982.

ARAB TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1988

Bobby McFerrin shoots up to No. 1 in UK

UB40 tops US charts

NEW YORK. (AP) UB40 took their Red Red Wine into the number one spot among best-selling single pop records in the United States. The disc jumped from third place a week ago.

Def Leppard's Love Bites slipped from the top of the Cash Box magazine chart to second position, and Cheap Trick's Don't Be Cruel leaped from sixth to third.

Last week's number two hit, Bobby McFerrin's Don't Worry Be Happy, topped to seventh.

Scoring into the top 10 list, and the week's only newcomer, was Don't You Know What the Night Can Do? by Steve Winwood, up from 14th to 8th.

As for the country-and-western singles, Tanya Tucker's Strong Enough to Bend took over the top of the Cash Box magazine chart. Kathy Mattea's Untold Stories was second, and Ronnie Milsap's Button Off My Shirt was third.

US Top Ten

The Top 10 pop singles, as rated by Cash Box magazine with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (3) Red Red Wine — UB40 (A-M)

2. (1) Love Bites — Def Leppard (Mercury-PolyGram)

3. (6) Don't Be Cruel — Cheap Trick (Epic)

4. (9) Groovy Kind of Love — Phil Collins (Atlantic)

5. (8) What's On Your Mind (Pure Energy) — Information Society (Tommy Boy)

6. (4) I'll Always Love You — Taylor Dayne (Arista)

7. (2) Don't Worry Be Happy — Bobby McFerrin (EMI-Manhattan)

8. (14) Don't You Know What the Night Can Do? — Steve Winwood (Virgin)

9. (10) I Hate Myself For Loving You — Joan Jett and The Blackhearts (Blackheart-CBS)

10. (9) She Wants to Dance With Me — Rick Astley (RCA)

Kathy Mattea (Mercury). 3. (5) Button Off My Shirt — Ronnie Milsap (RCA).

4. (6) Darlene — T. Graham Brown (Capitol).

5. (8) Gonna Take a Lot of River — The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA).

6. (1) Honky Tonk Moon — Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)

7. (10) Summer Wind — The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb).

8. (11) Blue to the Bone Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia).

9. (13) Runaway Train — Rosanne Cash (Columbia).

10. (12) Saturday Night Special — Conway Twitty (MCA).

And in London, Bobby McFerrin and his Don't Worry Be Happy shot up from eighth spot to top the British pop singles record chart this week.

One Moment in Time by Whitney Houston moved up to second place from fifth, and last week's number one, Desire by U2, slipped into third place.

Big Fun by Inner City and Kevin Saunderson and Tears of Womack round out the top five.

Top Ten UK

This week's top 10 singles, as listed by Our Price Music Ltd., the national music retail chain, with last week's placings in parentheses:

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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◊ 9 3
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WEST

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♦ 6 4 3

EAST

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◊ K Q J 10 7 5 2

♦ Q 9 2

SOUTH

♦ A K Q J 10 8 4

◊ Void

♦ 8 2

♦ A K J 10

The bidding:

East South West North

3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

They have a saying down on Wall Street: "Bulls make money and Bears make money, but Pigs go broke." Had South been playing duplicate bridge, there might have been some justification for his play; at rubber bridge, there was none at all.

Since South was prepared to play at the five level, he bid the enemy suit. North judged that his semi-solid six-card suit merited a jump to slams, and South thought long and

hard about bidding a grand slam, but let prudence carry the day.

West made his normal lead of the ace of hearts, ruffed by declarer. After drawing all the outstanding trumps, declarer took the diamond finesse. East ducked smoothly.

Impressed by the way things were going, declarer returned to his hand with a club to the king and repeated the diamond finesse. East won and exited with a heart, and in the fullness of time declarer had to concede a club trick for down one.

At duplicate, overtricks are vital, and we have sympathy for an argument that claims it is correct to repeat the diamond finesse. However, we have found that anytime you make a slam contract you rate to get a better than average score. That is especially true in this case, because collecting 12 tricks at a spade contract scores more than making 13 in a diamond small slam.

Whether at duplicate or rubber bridge, once the first diamond finesse won we would have taken the club finesse! Even if it loses, there are 12 tricks. When it wins, we have crossed to the ace of diamonds, intending to repeat the club finesse. As it happens, that would become unnecessary, but we would have saluted East for his effort.

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MISTER WONG THINGS I'M A NATURAL...

...HE SAID I COULD SKIP "CRYING OUT" LESSONS ALTOGETHER

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Attempt to bolster sagging prices

Gulf oil ministers to seek common strategy

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia, Oct 14, (AP): Oil ministers from Saudi Arabia and its five partners in the Gulf Co-operation Council (GCC) plan to meet on Sunday to try to find a strategy to bolster sagging oil prices.

That goal has eluded the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in the past several months, with prices at times dropping as much as \$8 below the \$18 per barrel benchmark.

Production

"Within the GCC, we must have one strategy, one oil policy," said GCC secretary-general Abdulla Bishara.

Saudi Arabia is aligned with Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman in the alliance. Aside from Bahrain and Oman, the GCC countries

are ranking members of the 13-nation OPEC.

OPEC has been trying to reign in production by its member states in hopes of raising prices.

Oil industry executives estimate that 13 out of the 20 million barrels per day OPEC production for August came from the GCC and its neighbours Iraq and Iran. The outflow would have been 10.5 million barrels with strict quota adherence.

Iraq and Iran both ignored their OPEC quotas to finance their 8-year war. A UN-sponsored ceasefire went into effect on Aug 20, but both have insisted they be allowed to produce as much as needed to finance reconstruction.

A Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "the Gulf states will have to find

some way of helping Iran and Iraq, otherwise they will just keep producing." An industry source said Iraq might need to be pressured.

Prices

Iraq has hinted but not directly stated it will accept an OPEC production ceiling to bolster prices. It is producing about 2.7 million barrels per day against a quota of 1.5 million. Iran's output is pegged at 2.4-2.5 million barrels a day, slightly above its 2.36 million barrel quota. Damage to its facilities prevents higher output.

Within the GCC the emirates has publicly set its ceiling at 1.5 million barrels daily compared to its 948,000-barrel quota. Oil industry analysts have said Kuwait is also above its OPEC mark. And Saudi Arabia, the world's largest producer and

OPEC's most influential member, has served notice that it will no longer play "swing producer" — decreasing output to balance others' overproduction.

The kingdom said this month it had lost \$10 billion over the years in attempting to shore up prices.

Reasons

The Saudi sources, who insisted on not being named, said that Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer will expound the reasons for the new policy. They said that Nazer will submit a joint action plan to confront recent developments and restore the "balance and stability to the oil market."

The kingdom has stressed it backs OPEC and is ready to abide by quotas if others did, and analysts see its announced over-production as a means of pressuring the others to get in line.

A Western diplomat, who could not be named under embassy rules, said the Oct 3 statement was a warning that "as long as others are cheating on their quotas, Saudi Arabia will too...they're not looking to start a price war, but they are looking to defend their market share."

The day after the Oct 3 announcement, prices dropped to a 11.40 and 26-month low. "It takes what the Saudis have done to get everybody back in line," said an industry source here. "It worked in 1986."

Prices

In 1983, the Saudis cut back their oil production to help stabilise prices, but lost so much market share that, two years later, they resorted to net-back pricing — pegging crude prices to the value of products. Other producers followed suit and oil

prices collapsed. In early 1987, the OPEC countries halted net-back pricing and briefly drove up prices.

The pro-government media has been lashing out at OPEC. The English-language Riyadh Daily referred to the organisation as "another motley organisation whose members are perennially at cross-purposes ... tolerance does have its limits."

Prices have edged back up since the announcement, and analysts have said a cold winter might also help raise prices if the demand for heating oil grows.

Some sources say quotas may be increased to bring the current ceiling of 15.06 million barrels daily more closely in line with actual production of about 20 million barrels daily. OPEC's full ministerial session is on Nov 21 in Vienna.

World Business Summary

Iran should co-operate with Arabs on oil: Rafsanjani

NICOSIA, Oct 14, (Reuters): Iran's military supreme Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said today Tehran should stop quarrelling with Gulf Arab states and co-operate with them to shore up oil prices. Speaking at a Friday prayers meeting in Tehran, Rafsanjani blamed "childish slogans" for antagonising Gulf Arabs, leading to divergent oil policies which weakened prices and undercut revenues of all oil producing countries. "We feel there is no reason for us to quarrel with countries on the southern coast of the Gulf — with any of them," he said in a sermon broadcast on Tehran Radio. "If we quarrel, the situation will remain as it is now. Why should oil sell at \$10 or 11 (a barrel)?" he demanded. Rafsanjani's remarks, monitored in Nicosia, were some of Tehran's most conciliatory towards Gulf states, especially Saudi Arabia which broke diplomatic relations with Iran in April charging Tehran with hostile acts.

Iran has accused Saudi Arabia and other Gulf oil producers of flooding the market and pushing down prices to about half the \$18 per barrel target set by OPEC. Rafsanjani said by leaving behind empires and adopting a joint oil policy, Iran and the Gulf producers could change the situation which only benefited industrial countries who paid less for their oil imports. "We can live with our neighbouring Muslim countries in a way that problems are not created and we do not squander our country's wealth for the sake of childish slogans," Rafsanjani said. "We are determined to act this way." Saudi Arabia's King Fahd offered an olive branch to Tehran last Tuesday when he regretted Iran's absence from a meeting in Jeddah of information ministers of Islamic nations. Tehran and several of the Gulf Arab states have started to mend relations following the August 20 ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war.

US-Soviet Union end grain talks with no deal

LONDON, Oct 14, (Reuters): US and Soviet negotiators failed in talks today to reach an agreement covering future Soviet imports of American grain, chief Soviet negotiator Yuri Chumakov said. He said the latest in several rounds of talks on a multi-million-dollar deal ended with no deal and the two sides would now consult their governments on whether to meet again. Earlier, an official involved in the London talks said they differed on both the duration of a new pact committing Moscow to agreed minimum purchases of American grain and how binding it would be. "We haven't reached an agreement," Chumakov said. Anxious to offer its strong farm lobby a guarantee of long-term sales, the United States wants Moscow to guarantee minimum purchases for five years. Soviet negotiators want more flexibility in case reforms by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev begin to result in much bigger Soviet harvests. They favour a less binding accord beyond the first year, a negotiator said. The US side on Thursday balked at agreeing to a draft Soviet proposal calling first for a one-year accord to be replaced later by a five-year non-binding agreement.

"It wouldn't be an agreement. It would just be this nice piece of paper," a US official said. In the first year Moscow would pledge to buy either nine or 10 million tonnes depending on whether it bought all grain or included some soybeans and/or soymeal.

A previous US-Soviet grain supply agreement, the largest trade pact of its kind, expired on September 30 and called for annual minimum Soviet purchases of one million tonnes. Earlier talks have been held in Washington and Vienna to try to negotiate a new agreement between the world's biggest importer and exporter of grain. The Reagan administration had hoped to wrap a five-year accord in time to give a boost to Republican presidential candidate George Bush before the November 8 election. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the Soviet 1988 crop will be below last year's 211 million tonnes, which suggested that Moscow would need to import around 30 million tonnes of grain from all sources in 1988-89 (July-June).

Soviet Union could resume oil exports to Madagascar

ANTANANARIVO, Oct 14, (Reuters): The Soviet Union and Madagascar are negotiating a resumption of oil shipments to the Indian Ocean island, the Soviet ambassador said today. Pavel Petrik told a news conference deliveries could start shortly. The Soviet Union stopped exports in July saying Madagascar had not paid its bills. It had shipped 150,000 tonnes (1.1 million barrels), or just over 40 per cent of planned exports to Madagascar for 1988. The Soviet Union has traditionally supplied about two-thirds of Madagascar's oil. Soviet economic attaché Ury Slavyansky said discussions on resuming shipments have focused on price. World oil prices have dropped sharply since July, hitting their lowest levels in two years this month. Both sides have agreed that Madagascar's oil imports should be financed in part by a five-year loan carrying an eight per cent interest rate. Last month, Madagascar bought its first cargo of oil from Iran — a shipment of 50,000 tonnes (370,000 barrels). An Iranian diplomat said other deals were under discussion.

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strategy are scheduled to meet in Madrid on October 20 and a full OPEC meeting is due a month later.

Iraq is a member of the long-term strategy committee but Chalabi declined to comment on what new initiative he planned to

introduce.

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

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International Bond Highlights

London — The Province of Saskatchewan launched a 250 mln Canadian dlrs Eurobond, due November 10, 1993, pays 10-1/4 pct and priced at 101-1/4 pct, lead manager Wood Gundy Inc said. It was increased from 200 mln dlrs soon after launch. (RTUP 1442)

London — The Republic of Austria is issuing a 100 mln ECU Eurobond due March 25, 1994, paying 7-1/2 pct and priced at 101-7/8 pct, lead manager Morgan Stanley International said. (RTYQ 1107)

London — New reporting rules for the UK based members of the Association of International Bond Dealers (AIBD) will help improve price transparency in the Eurobond market, making it more attractive for investors, AIBD officials and regulatory officials told a meeting today. (RTTK 1336)

Interbank Rates

Interest Rates

	CALL	ONE MONTH	THREE MONTHS
LDN	11-15/16 13/16	11-15/16 13/16	12-1/16 11-1/2
FFT	4.70/80	4.85/95	5.05/15
PAI	7-3/4 7/8	7-11/16 7/8	7-7/8 8-1/16
ZUR	1-5/8 1-7/8	3-1/8 3-3/8	3-5/8 3-7/8
BRX	7.75	7-1/8 3/16	7-1/4 5/16
ROM	10-1/4 10-3/4	11-1/4 11-3/4	11-3/8 11-7/8
AHS	5.43/56	5.25/35	5.31/43
TOK	3.9575 4.0000	4.2500 3125	4.3750 4375
ECU	7.12 7.37	7.25 7.37	7.43 7.56

Following are the average KD interest rates of local interbank transactions as reported by participants to Central Bank of Kuwait today:

Period	Bid	Offered
1 month	6.5-6/16	6-5/16
3 months	6-5/16	6-5/8
6 months	6-5/16	6-11/16
1 year	6-5/16	6-3/4

BOMBAY

PR.CLOSE	OPEN	CLOSE	GLINDIA	70	69	71	NICO	650	645	650	
ACC	266.50	267	273	GRASIM	53.75	54	53	MUKAND	110	107	109
ASTA PAINT	204	210	212.50	GIFC	115	115	117	NOCL	800	800	810
BAJAJ AUTO	375.75	--	--	HIND LEVER	164	162	164.50	OKRAY	33	31.50	33
BAR. RAYON	310	320	310	HINDALCO	116	117	117	PFIZER	79	76	78
BON.DYING	135	133	132	HINDCOCA	111.25	110	116.25	P.R.AUTO.	44.50	45.50	44
BR. BOND	116	113	115	HINDMOTOR	30.75	31.50	32.50	RAYHOLD	59	57	60
BSE INDEX	664.45	656.12	656.12	IND ORG	42	41	42.50	RELIANCE	166	165	163
CENTURYSPG	1265	1260	1295	INDRAYON	77	77.50	75.50	SIEMENS	107.50	109	102
COLGATE	288.75	288.75	290	INDROL	245	245.25	248.30	SPIC	51.50	49.50	50
DEEPAKERT	44	44	44	ITC	53	51	53	STDMILLS	350	340	350
EI.HOTEL	55	50	52.50	JKSNTN	83	81.50	84	TATA PMS	--	--	--
ESKAFF	138.75	137.50	138.75	L AND T	133	129.50	128	TATACHEM	10	98	100
ESSAR	22	22	22	HARINDRA	98.50	102	97	TELCO	722.50	718.75	710
GAR. POLY	95.50	94	99.50	MASTERSHR	17.50	17	17.25	TISCO	941.25	957.50	936.25
GE.SHIP	38.25	38.25	38.50	MATHER PL	95	87.50	100	VOLTAS	430	390	410

FRANKFURT

TOKYO

STOCK	LAST	PR.CLSE	STOCK	LAST PR.CLSE	MITSUB CP	1190	1160	
AEG	186.8	187.0	AIJINMONOTO	2770	2780	MITSUB EST	2500	2390
ALLIANZ VR	1699.0	1685.0	AKAI ELEC	520	521	MITSUB HVY	950	953
BADENWERK	179.0	177.5	AKOI	970	960	MITSUI CO	915	897
BAASF	278.2	273.8	ASAHI GLS	1830	1850	MITSUKOSHI	1830	1830
BAFAR	310.5	304.0	ASAHI OPT	573	595	MITSUMI EL	915	940
BAIER HYP	385.5	378.0	BANK TOKYO	1530	1530	MICHICON	1070	1100
BAIER VER	384.5	377.0	BRIDGESTON	1230	1260	NIHON CHNT	867	853
BBC	319.5	317.0	CANON	1290	1280	NIKKO SEC	1740	1700
BHF	431.0	426.0	CASIO COMP	1270	1290	NIP ELECT	1790	1740
BMW	516.0	514.0	CHUGAI PHM	1420	1450	NIP KOKAN	773	771
COMMERZBK	253.0	249.0	CITIZEN W	810	800	NIP OIL	1130	1120
CONTI GUHN	255.0	250.7	D-ICHI KOM	3020	2950	NIP STEEL	759	761
DAIMER BEN	715.0	704.0	DAI NIP	815	815	NIP YUSEN	745	761
DEUTSC BK	543.5	535.5	DAI NIP PT	2700	2680	NIS MOTOR	1170	1170
DLV	380.0	375.0	DAI NIP SC	880	885	NOHARA SEC	3570	3470
DRESBOK	307.5	299.5	DAI NIP TO	610	620	OBHA CO	820	820
DT BABCOCK	171.0	168.5	ONJEL	772	762	OLYMPUS	1060	1070
FAZ INDEX	529.06	522.90	PAWA H U	1890	1900	PENTA OCN	980	975
FELDMWLE	280.5	279.8	PIONEER	3080	3120	PIPER JAFFRAY	3080	3120
GOLDSCHMID	318.0	309.02	PIGUM SEDGW	9280	9250	POINTER	882	886
HARPERGEN	419.0	423.0	RENOVA	1800	1820	PRESTON	1060	1090
HOECHST AG	309.2	301.5	RENSA	1460	1440	SAIKYO	1910	1930
HOESCH	161.2	159.0	RFU	3130	3100	SANYO ELEC	649	650
HORTEN	214.0	212.0	FUJI PHOTO	3180	3100	SEIYU ST	1850	1880
HUSSEL HLD	460.0	457.0	FUJISAWA	1600	1670	SEKISUI PB	1720	1700
KALT SALZ	163.0	163.5	FUJITA CP	770	765	SHARP	971	961
KARSTADT	452.0	450.0	FUJITSU	1480	1460	SHISEIDO	1430	1510
KAUFHOF	409.5	403.5	FUNDO	1960	1960	SONY	5950	5960
KLOECK H	132.5	131.5	ISETAN	2000	2030	SUNTOMO	1090	1090
KLOECK W	100.0	98.0	ITO YOKADO	3490	3710	TAISEI	1070	1040
LINDE	688.0	685.0	JAP SYN RU	981	991	TAISHO MRM	1190	1160
LUFTHANSA	152.3	149.0	JAPAN AIR	13500	13300	TAKEDA CH	2450	2660
MAN	218.5	215.5	JAPAN MET	600	604	TEIJIN	750	745
MANNESMAN	181.2	179.8	KAITIMA	1670	1630	TKO NEW IX	124.74	109.30
MERCEDES	587.0	572.0	KANSAI EL	3680	3610	TOKIO MRN	2070	1970
METALLGES	302.0	300.0	KAO SOA	1550	1580	TOKIO ELEC	980	978
NIXDORF PF	418.0	410.0	KAMASAKI H	755	750	TOKYO GAS	1410	1420
NORSK HYD	27.40	27.40	KAMASAKI S	872	874	TOKYO POWR	6400	6370
PHILIP KOM	615.0	610.0	KIRIN BREW	1710	1710	TOYOTA IND	809	810
PORSCHE	581.0	581.0	KONMITSU	800	800	TOSHIBA EL	995	996
PREUSSAG	185.0	181.5	KUBATO LTD	812	815	TOYO KOGYO	665	665
PWA	245.5	243.3	KYOCERA	4790	4750	TOYO KOGYO	665	665
RHEINMETAL	315.0	299.0	NAKITA EL	1430	1440	TOYOTA MOT	2470	2490
RME	235.0	232.0	MARUJI	2690	2710	YAMAHA	1180	1240
RME P	217.5	214.8	MATSUTA EI					

BUSINESS**UK shares rise**

Dollar sharply down and gold gains

LONDON, Oct 14. (Reuters): The dollar ended today around 4.4 per cent down from its value of a week ago against Japan's yen, depressed by signs of a slowing US economy and news of a wider American trade gap.

It was also weaker against the West German mark as it continued to reverse a powerful summer rally.

Wall Street showed broad gains in early today trading with the Dow Jones industrial average up 6.75 at 2,140.11 at New York's midday. The US stock market is rebounding from a 30-point fall midweek.

The gold price was also firm around \$409 an ounce in late London trading, reflecting the weaker dollar.

Fall

The dollar closed in London today at 127.35 yen and 1.8130 marks after 1.8612 and 133.25 a week ago. The fall was 4.4 per cent against the yen and 2.6 per cent against the mark.

Dealers thought central banks might step in and buy the dollar if it fell further.

"There's potential on the downside but people are wary of

central banks supporting the dollar at lower levels," a European-based dealer for a US bank said.

The Bank of England sold pounds to brake a sharp rise in sterling which rose to around \$1.7550 following remarks by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson that already-high British interest rates might rise again to combat inflation.

Reason

One reason that the dollar is weak is that the US economy is now seen to be overheating to the extent that higher American interest rates are likely.

US August producer prices, retail sales and industrial output figures today all supported that view. Meanwhile, news on Thursday said that the US August trade deficit widened to \$12.2 billion from \$9.5 billion in July also hit the dollar this week.

Prices for crude oil ended the week about \$1.50 above 27-month lows to which they were driven last week by new evidence of excess production by OPEC.

Sellers were asking more for the barrel ahead of talks among

oil ministers in Madrid next Thursday which may lead to action to deal with the present glut.

Typical North Sea Brent crude was quoted today at high as \$12.95 a barrel.

In London a spell of buying for Monday's new two-week trading account lifted share prices from a generally mixed performance and gave the market a firm tone in late afternoon business dealers said.

Prices had been mixed for much of the session, ignoring a firm Wall Street opening today and showing little reaction to UK monthly data showing gains in retail prices, unit labour costs and industrial production.

The FTSE 100 share index was up 8.8 points to its high on the day of 1,839.5. "The index is telling us people think there is progress to be made in the new account," one dealer said.

The 0.5 per cent rise in the September UK retail prices index to 5.9 per cent year-on-year was above expectations of a 5.8 per cent increase, although the one per cent rise in August UK unit labour costs compared with

forecasts of a 3.7 per cent increase.

Following yesterday's news of an underlying rise in UK August average earnings, the rise in labour costs still has long-term implications for higher inflation, dealers said.

News that UK industrial output rose 1.3 per cent in August, against forecasts of around 0.6 per cent and July's 0.2 per cent rise, was well received but there remains concern that higher retail prices will eventually be reflected in demands for higher wages.

UK Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson said on a local radio programme today that UK interest rates would go higher if inflation continued to rise but that there was no immediate cause for an interest rate increase.

Yesterday Lawson said the fight against inflation was paramount and interest rates would have to stay high for some time.

Analysts see high interest rates as a way of limiting demand and helping to redress the balance of payments deficit by deterring

spending on imported consumer goods.

Trusthouse Forte shares were again active today, but fell a penny to 279 on turnover of 9.2 million as yesterday's rumours of a dawn raid in the company came to nothing, dealers said. They said some investors who bought the shares yesterday were held to the strength caused by bid speculation.

There is, however, still talk in the market that a predator, possibly an overseas consortium, is stalking Trusthouse Forte.

Allied Lyons shares rose 8p to 487 on volume of 8.3 million dealers said rumours that Bond Corp wants to add to its 11.08 per cent stake were helping to push the shares ahead. "It's a share that institutions feel they should hold onto," one dealer said.

Shares in property company Hammerson closed 14p lower at 659, reacing to yesterday's gains and news that its first-half pretax profit slipped to £25.37 million from £27.03 million in the same 1987 period. Other property shares saw MPEC down a penny to 566 although land securities firmed 2p to 579.

World oil demand increasing

OPEC to work for price stability, says Subroto

LONDON, Oct 14. (OPECNA): OPEC secretary-general Dr Subroto said here yesterday that the organisation would adopt strategies and policies needed to ensure the "stability of real oil prices which should keep pace with the growth of the world economy, the world oil demand and the finite nature of oil as a commodity."

He declared this objective would be achieved sooner than most detractors of OPEC thought.

In a keynote address at the opening of the annual oil and money conference, he said OPEC had been considering the issue at length, adding "we firmly believe that the concept of fairness should be considered in a global context and therefore the only fair price for oil is one fair to both producers and consumers."

According to Subroto, in real terms a price of \$18 per barrel was not significantly different from the one that prevailed prior to the first adjustment in October 1973.

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damage to the economies of its member countries.

"It would require greater and more concrete co-operation from all other producers who stand to benefit more than OPEC member countries from price stability, particularly since most of them have not had to endure sacrifices comparable to those endured by OPEC."

According to Subroto, the long-term incremental oil demand could only be met by OPEC since it possessed the bulk of the world's proven oil reserves and enjoyed the lowest production costs.

Role

"Accordingly, the role of OPEC as the price leader was bound to strengthen in the course of time and if we are to avoid sharp fluctuations over the next decade or so then it is essential to establish closer co-operation between OPEC and other producers to overcome the present chaos," he said.

He also called for genuine understanding between producers and consumers to avoid, or at least to lessen, the possibility of a repetition of the short-term price upheavals witnessed in the last 10 years.

Dr Subroto said that there are general indications that the world demand for oil is increasing. He said that the two most likely scenarios centred round "desirable" and "achievable" growth.

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such concern was misplaced.

"It is now quite obvious that Gorbachev is intending to use all the powers at his command to push the process forward," the diplomat added.

"If there was any doubt about his commitment to farm reform, it has now been put to rest," said one senior diplomat commenting on a Gorbachev speech to a Moscow agricultural conference on Wednesday.

In the speech, the text of which was issued on Thursday, Gorbachev indicated he wanted to switch the whole of Soviet agriculture to the rapidly spearheading system of land-leasing, the state's renting of land to groups of farmers for up to 50 years.

Production

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Optimism

Subroto said he was basing his optimism on his meetings with several heads of state when he toured OPEC member countries, and the end of the Gulf war.

Another ground for optimism was the emerging consensus within OPEC to smooth out dif-

ferences among individual member countries regarding issues which are of a technical rather than substantive nature.

The secretary-general, however, made it clear that OPEC was under no illusion that it could effectively cope with the current situation without the solid support of other major producers and consumers.

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He said what the oil industry

Integration of industry vital for market stability

OPEC to continue to influence oil prices: Herrington

LONDON, Oct 14. (Agencies): OPEC countries would continue to influence the oil price as petroleum as would remain a critical element in the world energy equation.

US Energy Secretary John Herrington said here today.

Herrington said America and its allies have sufficient strategic fuel reserves to prevent OPEC from using oil as political weapon.

"The possibility of supply interruption still exists, of course, but these strategic reserves largely negate the use of oil as a political or economic weapon," Herrington said at a conference of world oilmen sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and the Oil Daily.

When the Yom Kippur war between Israel and Arabs broke out in October 1973 the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced

an oil embargo against the United States, causing crippling shortages of gasoline and heating oil.

Herrington said the incident could not be repeated today because the United States and its Western allies have stockpiled strategic fuels.

In addition, he cited the diversification of energy sources and said the use of non-oil fuels had increased by more than 26 million barrels of oil a day over the past 10 years.

"The United States has proven that it can conduct successful convoy operations through the Arabian Gulf, and major oil pipelines in the Gulf region now provide ready transportation alternatives to passage through the Strait of Hormuz," Herrington said.

He also said OPEC policies had not well served the West and many businessmen had suffered from unprofitable invest-

ments in response to "misleading" price signals from the organisation.

"The price collapse of 1986 has severely tested the infrastructure of the oil industry. Today, rig counts remain significantly below pre-1986 levels, industry unemployment remains high, and production has not rebounded.

The two-day conference in London — prior to a key OPEC meeting in Madrid on Oct 20 to discuss pricing and long-term strategy — on Thursday heard the OPEC Secretary-General Subroto say prospects for stability on the world oil market would be bleak if Western producers and consumers continued to show "indifference and antipathy" toward OPEC.

Herrington, who offered no direct reply to Subroto's call for increased communication said, "we continue to believe that a satisfactory solution can only be

achieved by continued reliance on free-market policies. There are indications that key members in OPEC are beginning to agree with us."

John Lichibau, president of the New York-based Petroleum Industry Research Foundation said another drop in prices would likely hurt the US oil producing industry and probably Canadian and several other relatively high cost producers.

He said given the prevailing "maximum uncertainty" in the oil world, it is too early to speculate on the theme of the London conference — the search for oil and money stability in the 1990's.

Juan Chacan Guzman, president of Petroleos de Venezuela (PDVSA), the Venezuelan oil company said that the integration of the international oil industry is a vital and central element in the quest for market stability.

Increased industrialisation has created a demand for spare parts in the region to maintain existing industrial equipment.

On the economic scene, the increase in oil prices in 1987 to \$18 per barrel resulted in \$52 billion in GCC exports revenue, compared to \$45 billion in 1986. Imports of member states

American wholesale inflation eases as economy slows

WASHINGTON, Oct 14. (Reuters): A string of government reports today showed US inflation at the wholesale level moderated last month as the economy continued to slow down after expanding rapidly in the first half of the year.

Producer prices rose 0.4 per cent after a 0.6 per cent increase in August, retail sales fell 1.9 per cent to \$28.66 billion after falling 2.2 per cent in August.

Excluding the volatile components of food and energy, the producer price index rose 0.6 per cent last month, twice as fast as in August.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said retail sales last month fell by \$519 million or 0.4 per cent, to \$133.66 billion, largely because of weak car sales.

Sales

The fall, which confounded forecasts of a 0.5 per cent increase, was the largest since April and rounded off a disappointing third quarter for the economy.

Two other measures of wholesale inflation also suggested inflationary pressures were not increasing.

Prices of goods at the intermediate stage of processing rose 0.4 per cent last month, the same as in August, while crude goods prices fell 0.5 per cent after rising 1.1 per cent in August.

But economists said Fed chairman Alan Greenspan would not be able to relax his guard and

lower interest rates much, if at all, to keep the 71-month-old US economic expansion humming.

A 3.3 per cent drop in the energy prices was largely responsible for the slowdown in inflation, they said.

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September is the end of the model year, and Detroit's big three car makers on Thursday reported strong sales for the first 10 days of October.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

By Prabhu S. Guptara

AFTER the end of the Raj, Britain regarded its erstwhile empire with nervous embarrassment until a new generation of Britons, on hippie travels, were surprised by its legacy in countries round the world. With this generation, the word "empire" became shorn of personal significance, freed of any twinges of conscience. From the late Seventies, as Michael Edwards points out in *The Sahib and the Lotus*, there has been nostalgia — not for the Raj in particular, but for the British Empire (as a whole) and for the loss of world power that was the inevitable consequence of de-colonization.

We are, perhaps, still not far enough away to look back at the Raj with complete impartiality, but four decades do provide distance enough for an interim assessment of those who made and sustained the Raj.

That is what Edwards attempts in this elegant, variegated, and kaleidoscopic patchwork, exploring the highways and byways of the Raj to select and offer what is in many ways the most interesting information for us today: the minutiae of empire, details of the way in which mensahibs, diplomats, mercenaries, traders, and civil servants lived and worked in British India.

Zenana

There was, for example, King Collins, who, in his capacity as Resident at the court of the Maharaja Sindia, always travelled with his complete zenana, and a private brigade of artillery — the sole purpose of its existence being to fire salutes to him. Henry Russell, Resident at the court of Hyderabad, bled the kingdom for taxes until the population rebelled; then sent in a British military force — at the Nizam's expense. Soon after this, Russell turned the kingdom over to the banking house of William Palmer & Co, who became the effectual rulers of Hyderabad, not infrequently besieging villages for payment of taxes.

Colonel Skinner, son of a Scot father and a Rajput mother, once in the employ of a Maratha prince, later joined

Revisiting the highways and byways of the 'Raj'



Going native: British colonialists enjoy a cockfight in Lucknow, India.

the British and was rewarded with a valuable estate and the Order of the Bath. He never learnt much English, and wrote his memoirs in Persian, the courtly language of Mughal India. He built what later served as Delhi's cathedral, until it was superseded by Lutyens's magnificent building in the centre of New Delhi. However, Skinner also built a mosque for the use of his family, who apparently remained Muslims.

Such people, colourful as they are, represent the exceptions. The life of the British soldier in India, for example, was unutterably dull: apart from an hour's drill, he did not seem to have anything to do except sleep and eat. The average age for a soldier in Britain was 39½; in India, hardly 18. This was not due to the various battles so celebrated in the myths of British India: of all the men sent to India in the two-and-a-half centuries up to and including the Mutiny. 9, 467

died, but only 586 were actually killed in action: the rest succumbed to disease and the effects of an inappropriate lifestyle under a tropic sun.

Result

As a result, British India was very much a young man's world: Metcalfe, when appointed Resident at Delhi, was only 26: his brother, who was President of the Civil Court, was in his early twenties; the head of the criminal court was even younger.

Edwards builds up an entertaining and moving picture of the progress of empire, every scene filled with details hand-picked from a thousand books — though his acuity weakens at particular points as he approaches this century.

Take his view that intercommunal violence in India "remained essentially unchanged". This violence was, in fact, a relatively recent result of two factors: Hindu revivalism (paradoxically spawned by British rule) which grew upon

the Indian nationalist movement, and Britain's divide and rule policy which deliberately manipulated and increased the gap between these two communities, for example by choosing Hindus as top officials in Muslim states, and vice versa.

Looking back, Edwards ruefully considers Indian words in English, which still retain their virility in common speech, one of the few permanent legacies of the British connection with India. He seems to forget the legacy of the 800,000 or so "Indian" immigrants now in Britain, but he would probably argue that that particular phenomenon is beyond the historical scope of his work.

What he has given to us is a work of magisterial authority and enormous readability, a tapestry rich in design and remarkable in detail, a continuous barrage of surprise.

The Sahib and the Lotus: The British in India by Michael Edwards (Constable, £14.95)

Selling Suharto, Siva and Stallone

By Gail Pool

WHEN Pico Iyer travelled through Asia in 1985, he found Madonna was a familiar name in Bali, baseball was an obsession in Japan, and Rambo had conquered the continent from China to Indonesia, where street vendors sold posters of "no one but the nation's three leading deities: President Suharto, Siva and Stallone."

However America's balance of trade may have slipped in recent years, its exports in pop culture — especially to Third World countries, do not seem to diminish.

aspect of the way they adopt, and adapt to, Western influences, and make them distinctive of their own." All reflect Iyer's efforts to make sense of what he saw.

His theme is provocative and timely. On the tourist trail, he is a sharp observer, writes a snappy prose, and can be suitably ironic or reflective:

"Within minutes of landing in Kathmandu, I found myself in Eden. The Hotel Eden, that is not to be confused with the Paradise Restaurant around the corner or the Hotel Shangri-La." In Nepal, he finds Indian, Chinese, Continental, German, American, and Mexican food. But nothing Nepalese.

Yet even in Bali, "a paradise traduced by many tourists" for decades, he perceives a mysterious native undercurrent that survives. Tibet, he finds — that "most esoteric of hideaways ... fast being turned into the latest way station of the Denim Route" — still casts its inspirational spell, even over

the hipsters and "professional drifters" now arriving.

Leaving the tourist trail, Iyer explores "cross-cultural crossroads" in three formerly colonial areas: fast-paced Hong Kong, the "ex-pat" city, which appears to be New York "unadulterated" by culture; isolated Burma, "the dotty eccentric of Asia," which he compares to a "sepia-coloured daguerreotype of the Raj"; and the Philippines, a bizarre and poignant mix of song and squalor.

Vivid

His piece on the Philippines explores the US legacy in terms of the island nation's highly professional music. The Philippines, he finds, is a land of troubadours, but all devote their talent to impersonations, mainly of American singers — an eerie kind of ventriloquism. Iyer feels pop songs values permeate the country, shaping Filipinos' attitudes toward life.

As cultural impressions, these essays are vivid. But as interpretations, they are neither penetrating nor persuasive. Iyer's essay on tourism and the sex trade in Thailand seems opaque divorced from an understanding of traditional Thai concepts of morality and love. The description of baseball in Japan — fascinating as description — seems unenlightened without an understanding of traditional Japanese concepts of work and play, perfectionism and the expression of emotion. The Filipinos may be devoted to music, but to conclude that they have "the openness and hopefulness — the happy innocence — that makes that rock 'n' roll" is all they need to "change the world" seems simplistic.

Iyer is an intelligent observer. But there is only so far that observation can go. His essays raise pertinent questions about the way cultures "adopt" and adapt to "the customs of other cultures. But to expect to find the answers without fully understanding both culture is to fall in to one of the pitfalls of the video age: mistaking the image for the real thing.

Video Night in Kathmandu And Other Reports from the Not-So-Far East, by Pico Iyer. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. 376 pp. \$19.95.

1988. The Christian Science Monitor.

QUESTION: Can you explain peritonitis to me? How do you catch it and, more important, how do you get rid of it?

ANSWER: First, a definition or two.

Peritonitis is an inflammation of the tissues that line the abdominal cavity, and which

cover most of the organs, like the intestines, which are found there. Although the inflammation can be caused by chemical irritation or by traumatic irritation, the most common cause is infection, caused by either E. coli, or streptococcus faecalis, although other infections can and do occur.

You may "catch" it in a number of ways.

It can result as a complication of an operation, when bacteria escape from inside the intestine, where the ends of sections of the intestine have been sewn back together after the removal of a section containing cancer.

for example. If any organ of the abdomen or pelvic cavity has become infected, forming an abscess, the rupture of the abscess may spread the infecting bacteria over the peritoneal tissue causing acute peritonitis. This occurs frequently in PID (pelvic inflammatory disease).

Another, more obvious, case may be that of a penetrating wound of the abdomen, such as in a stabbing, or automobile accident. The treatment requires the elimination of all infecting organisms, which sometimes may necessitate surgery to remove the source of the infection. Removing a ruptured appendix is a good example.

The mainstay of all treatment, however, is the effective use of antibiotics, usually given intravenously in high dosages, to assure the complete eradication of the bacteria. It may require more than one type of antibiotic, and the choice will depend upon the type of bacteria that's the culprit, for peritonitis is a serious condition which requires intensive treatment. Fortunately, there are many potent antibiotics available which means that the chances for the patient are excellent.

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'FALSE GOUT' IS A JOINT DISEASE

QUESTION: Have you ever come across a condition that resembles gout, but isn't and is called "false gout"? How would such a condition be treated and is it very dangerous?

ANSWER: Yes, there is a condition: sometimes known as pseudogout or false gout. Actually it's a joint disease that may show itself in many ways, frequently with painful attacks that very much resemble those of gout. It's also known in medical circles as "chondrocalcinosis" which can be translated as "calcifications in the joint cartilage."

Actually these deposits may be seen on X-ray and help make the diagnosis. The calcifications are composed of the substance CPPD (calcium pyrophosphate dihydrate), and crystals of this chemical may be contained in the fluid that lubricates the joints (synovial fluid).

The cause of the condition is unknown, affecting both sexes about equally and generally coming on late in life. When acute attacks occur, they may be treated with colchicine, a medication which is also effective in treating gout. When there is joint swelling during the attack, the liquid should

Making millions in the name of the Lord

By Brian Dooley

JIM and Tammy Bakker learned very early on there was money to be made from religion. As newly weds they sold all their belongings to follow a missionary who saved souls in South America.

He was a fake, and the young couple were forced on to the evangelical circuit to make a living.

The Bakkers became masters of the game, got their own television show and soon were worth millions.

Scandal

The scandal, which rocked America last year, was followed by fellow-preacher Jimmy Swaggart's admission that he had visited a prostitute several times to watch her "perform pornographic acts."

These revelations, together with several investigations into dodgy faith healers, threatened to blow the lid off televangelism for good. It certainly destroyed any chance preacher Pat Robertson had in the Republican primary elections, and many were predicting the end of the new fundamentalism.

Yet despite the public ridicule people like the Bakkers will go on collecting fortunes, says Barnhart, because they have tapped into the something traditional denominations haven't yet grasped.

"Viewers are attracted to an individual who entertains and inspires... evangelistic TV preachers will continue to use the devices necessary to implement a binding relationship between viewer and television minister," he says.



Tammy Bakker: turning religion into soap opera

credibility remains intact, for instance, despite several investigations.

For all their ridiculous and outdated values, televangelists understand the new technology of the satellite dish, and can still reach the parts other religions cannot reach.

Jim and Tammy, by J. Barnhart (Prometheus, £13.95).

Incomplete Who's Who of scientists

By Robin Johnston

The Great Scientists is a museum-in-a-book — the reader gets almost as much out of the visual aspects of these 12 biographies as the literary. And browsing is not prohibited. This encyclopaedic-style volume, written for high-schoolers and laymen of any age, attempts to put the history of science in a "broader cultural context."

Jack Meadows starts with Aristotle and ends with Einstein; the 12 scientists selected cover a range of disciplines. Some "choose themselves": Galileo, Newton, Darwin. Others were included because they made it possible for those who followed to ask better questions.

The book includes only scientists from the West. Conspicuously missing is a representative of early Asian or Middle Eastern science. The Muslim Al Biruni would have made a nice addition; he and other Arab scientists were modifying Ptolemy's cartography in the Middle Ages while their European counterparts were spinning their wheels in the dogmatic mud.

The structured presentation of information enables "The Great Scientists" to fold its many ingredients into a volume only an inch thick. Each page is a panorama. We are there among the instruments, confidants, and symbols important to a Marie Curie, or a William

Harvey.

One layout in the life of Galileo displays two 17th-century engravings of the earth and sun-centred solar systems, photos of Galileo's telescopes, and part of a letter in which the astronomer explained his method of measuring the heights of moon mountains. And this is only the top half of the spread.

In each chapter there's a time line plus four boxed "features" covering the interaction of science with the technologies, institutions of learning, culture,

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ture, and politics and religions of the day.

Oddly, because the main text of each chapter is highly condensed, short articles carry some of the richest material. One feature on Freud discusses mesmerism and phrenology. Using criteria proposed by philosopher of science Karl Popper, the discussion explores the distinction between science and pseudoscience.

The book ranges widely. Literature comes up. One spread traces the influence of Charles Darwin on the

reader bumps into Aristotle, the fountainhead of modern science, writing in private. "The lonelier and more solitary I become, the more I have come to love myths," he is supposed to have said. The reader is invited to speculate: Perhaps on the personal things, his "objective impersonality" was yielding somewhat to the imagery and playfulness more characteristic of his teacher, Plato.

With the material provided in this "museum," one can draw some rather broad les-

sons. For example, as a body of continuously changing knowledge, science accumulates only that part of an individual's work that turns out to be true (as far as we know). It grafts that work upon truths discovered by previous scientists, and moves on. Yes, scientists sometimes produce whole original contributions. Antoine Lavoisier wrote "An Elementary Treatise of Chemistry." Isaac Newton wrote the "Principia."

Often, the human-interest approach taken in "The Great Scientists" catches some revolutionaries unaware. The "Principia" is unlikely to be on many high school or college reading lists, as would, say, Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter."

The study of science should include the history of science. Some of the fortunate mistakes made by scientists are not attributed by the name of some surviving law or theory. Newton's erroneous opinion that all lens telescopes would produce color-blurred images led him to invent a telescope that uses a mirror instead to collect light — a superior method.

Although the scientific explanations are thin in places, "The Great Scientists" shows science as a process, not just as a body of knowledge. Organisation and bounty make it a useful reference work.

The Great Scientists, by Jack Meadows. New York: Oxford University Press. 248 pp. \$35. 1988. The Christian Science Monitor News Service.

Prime time filth from Collins

By Barbara Cartland

NOEL COWARD said before he died: "There are no more stars. Actresses when they leave the theatre, put on their 'macs and wellies', get on to their bicycles, and go back to Tooting."

Today he would acknowledge there is one unmistakable world shattering star — Joan Collins.

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She is, in fact, out of date. The Permissive Era is coming to an end, people are sick of pornography and The Prince of Wales has denounced violence.

Leaders in Britain and America — the countries which have made Joan Collins famous — are pleading for a return to morality.

If Joan Collins had helped this campaign she would, with the aura of her stardom, have been able to do an immense amount of good.

Her characters with their lewd antics, of course use lewd and disgusting language — like the worst and cheapest made videos from the United States.

Joan Collins, determined to go "worse" than her sister Jackie, has scraped the bottom of the gutters with both hands for this book and wallowed in the cesspools.

Every position in life has its responsibilities.

Joan Collins has the opportunity to give the world beauty, hope, compassion and, of course, love. Instead she just handed us a sewer.

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RUSH SCORES FIRST GOAL OF SEASON

Liverpool tame Walsall in Cup

LONDON, Oct 14, (Reuters): Ian Rush on Wednesday scored his first goal since rejoining Liverpool from Italian First Division soccer club Juventus as the English First Division champions won 3-1 at Walsall in a League Cup second-round second-leg tie.

Rush struck after 72 minutes with a right-foot shot on the turn to end his run of 10 games without a goal. Liverpool's other goals came from John Barnes and a Jan Molby penalty as they cruised to a 4-1 aggregate triumph.

Nottingham Forest were also in good form, winning 4-0 at Chester with Tommy Gaynor hitting a hat-trick and Gary Crosby scoring the other to secure a 10-0 win over two legs.

Rivals

Scottish international Brian McClair also hit a hat-trick as Manchester United crushed Rotherham 5-0 for an overall 6-0 win. England captain Bryan Robson and central defender Steve Bruce scored the other goals.

Aston Villa enjoyed a high-scoring victory over the local Second Division rivals Birmingham. They beat them 5-0 for a 7-0 aggregate. Derek Mountfield, Kevin Gage (2), Ian Olney and Tony Daley scoring.

Arsenal, beaten finalists last season, beat Hull 3-0 with striker Alan Smith scoring twice to take his tally for the season to 11. Arsenal finished 5-1 winners on aggregate.

The surprise of the night came at Fourth Division Scarborough



Ian Rush

Promoters aim to keep title fight in Britain

LONDON, Oct 14, (AP): British boxing promoters Mickey Duff and Jarvis Astaire flew to New York yesterday determined to keep the Mike Tyson-Frank Bruno heavyweight championship fight in Britain.

Reports out of New York suggest that Tyson wants to defend his title in the United States, but Duff and Astaire say they have a contract to stage it at Wembley stadium, the home of English boxing.

A Dec 17 date has been pencilled in for the on-off-on contest which has been postponed three times because of problems surrounding the champion.

First Tyson broke his hand in a street brawl with fellow fighter Mitch Green. Then he knocked himself out when his car crashed into a tree. Finally his marriage began to break up and he wound up seeking psychiatric advice.

Tyson was reported to have said that, because of his recent problems, he did not want to travel to London to defend his title.

Astaire, who is co-owner of Wembley stadium, countered: "He should have thought about all that before leaving."

Before leaving for New York, Astaire said he would fight any moves to switch the fight to the other side of the Atlantic.

"As far as we are concerned, we have a contract that says the fight will be held at Wembley stadium. The previous cancellations have already been extremely costly," Astaire said.

Wembley is an open air stadium and Astaire said plans had been drawn up to erect a temporary cover over a section of the exposed soccer field to protect the ring and spectators from adverse weather.

Ellis demolishes Harkin

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct 14, (AP): Australian Lester Ellis retained his Commonwealth light welterweight title here yesterday with a spectacular fourth round knockout win over Scotland's Barry Harkin.

The fight began as a torrid encounter with both fighters holding their own until the fourth round when the 23-year-old Australian unleashed his vicious left hook to knock Harkin down twice.

The 26-year-old Scot took the compulsory eight count after each knockdown before referee Malcolm Bulmer stepped in to stop the fight two minutes and 40 seconds into the fourth round.

Up to that stage the Glas-

gowian, who now has a professional record of 21 fights for 16 wins with 14 knockouts, three losses and two draws, had shown fine skills and could have held a points lead.

But once Ellis realised Harkin lacked the power to really hurt him, the Australian opened up with all his aggression.

It was Ellis' 32nd win from 34 fights, 22 by knockout, with two losses.

A former International Boxing Federation (IBF) junior lightweight champion, Ellis went into the fight as the No. 7 contender for the World Boxing Council (WBC) light welterweight title, currently held by American Roger Mayweather.

Tal holds Kasparov to draw

REYKJAVIK, Oct 12, (Reuters): Soviet world chess champion Garry Kasparov was held to a draw in a crucial game yesterday against former world champion Mikhail Tal, and remains in seventh place at the halfway stage of the World Cup tournament.

Kasparov, playing white, badly needed a victory against Tal, who is leading the tournament with six points out of a possible nine. Although Kasparov exerted heavy pressure, Tal

where Second Division Portsmouth were beaten 3-1 and went down 5-3 on aggregate.

First Division Newcastle, managerless since dismissing Willie McFaul on Monday, were also eliminated despite beating Second Division Sheffield United 2-0 in their second leg tie with goals from John Hendrie and Brazilian international Mirandinha.

Sheffield won the first leg 3-0 and took their place in the third round with a 3-2 aggregate victory.

The match ended amid ugly scenes as several hundred Newcastle fans staged a demonstration against the board of directors. Bottles were thrown and the crowd had to be dispersed by police on horseback.

Yesterday Liverpool, the favourites, were drawn to meet in-form Arsenal in the outstanding tie of the third round.

It is a repeat of the 1987 League Cup final when Arsenal, in manager George Graham's first season, beat the Merseysiders 2-1 thanks to two goals from Charlie Nicholas.

Arsenal also reached the final this year, when they lost a thrilling match 3-2 to Luton, but will hardly be relishing the trip to Anfield, despite Liverpool's patchy form this season.

The match is one of six First Division ties in a draw which presents the lower division clubs with a fine opportunity to make further progress.

The other all First Division ties are Queens Park Rangers versus Charlton and West Ham against Derby.

Holders Luton face a tricky away trip to Leeds, who are under the new management of Howard Wilkinson, while League leaders Norwich also visit a Second Division side — Leicester.

Fourth Division Tramore, who knocked out First Division Middlesbrough in the second round, have been drawn at home to Third Division Blackpool who also disposed of First Division opposition in the shape of Shefford Wednesday.

The ties will be played in the week beginning October 31.

Meanwhile, England's World Cup soccer qualifier at home to Sweden next Wednesday has decimated tomorrow's domestic League programme.

Only three of the 10 fixtures remain but two of the top three clubs, Millwall and Coventry, play each other.

The biggest crowd of the day would have been in the northeast for the clash between local rivals Newcastle and Middlesbrough.

But Middlesbrough defender Gary Pallister has been named for the England squad and that match has also been postponed.

Second-placed Millwall are certain to be without captain Les Briley and winger George Lawrence at Coventry.

Briley is still struggling with knee ligament problems and the injury-plagued Lawrence has hamstring trouble. Both men missed the midweek League Cup victory over Gillingham, and manager John Docherty seems likely to stick with his winning side.

In other matches Charlton are at home to Aston Villa while Sheffield Wednesday entertain Wimbledon.

In Scotland there are no Premier League games at all because Scotland are also in World Cup action on Wednesday, at home to Yugoslavia.

Results

English Football League Cup second round, second leg (Aggregate scores in brackets):

Arsenal	3	Hull	0 (5-1)
Aston Villa	5	Birmingham	0 (7-0)
Chelsea	2	Scunthorpe	2 (3-6)
Chester	0	Notts Forest	4 (0-10)
Leeds	3	Peterborough	1 (5-2)
Manchester U	5	Rotherham	0 (6-0)
Newcastle	2	Sheffield U	0 (2-3)
Plymouth	3	Manchester C	6 (3-7)
Scarborough	3	Portsmouth	1 (5-3)
Walsall	1	Liverpool	3 (1-4)
West Ham	2	Sunderland	1 (5-1)
Wimbledon	0	Barnsley	1 (2-1)
Bradford	2	Reading	1 (3-2)
Brentford	4	Blackburn	3 (5-6)
Crystal P	2	Swindon	0 (4-1)
Sheffield Wed	3	Blackpool	1 (3-3)
Blackpool	0	away goals,	

Blackpool won on away goals.

Scottish Premier Division

Celtic	1	Dundee U	0
Dundee	1	Motherwell	1
Hibernian	0	Rangers	1
St Mirren	1	Aberdeen	1

Draw

Draw yesterday for the English League Cup soccer third round to be played in the week beginning October 31:

Walsall City v Coventry City; Queens Park Rangers v Charlton; West Ham v Derby County; Bristol City v Crystal Palace; Wimbledon v Manchester United; Leicester City v Norwich City; Bradford City v Wrexham; Wigan v Millwall; Ipswich Town v Orient; Southampton v Oldham; Tranmere Rovers v Blackpool; Liverpool v Arsenal; Tottenham v Blackburn Rovers; Leeds United v Luton.

Maradona (left) tries to control the ball as Spain's Sanchis follows him closely. (Reuter wirephoto)

Argentina hold Spain to 1-1 draw in friendly



SEVILLE, Spain, Oct 14, (AP): Spain and Argentina, reigning world champion, drew 1-1 (1-1) in an exhibition soccer match before 50,000 fans at Ramon Sanchez Pizjuan stadium on Wednesday night.

Seven minutes after the kick off, Real Madrid's striker Emilio Butragueno shot from 12 metres before the end of the first half. Claudio Caniggia equalized with a shot from 15 metres after receiving an assist from Pedro Troglio, Caniggia's teammate in Verona of Italy.

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Maradona was replaced by Carlos D. Tapia in the 74th and in the 76th Gustavo Dezotti substituted for Claudio Caniggia.

They said they hoped the highly-respected Santanas would revive Flamengo's ailing fortunes in this season's Brazilian League Championship. He is taking over from Candido Sotto Mayor, who has accepted a post in Saudi Arabia.

Juventus sail into 2nd round

TURIN, Italy, Oct 14, (AP): Juventus of Turin trounced Otelul of Romania 5-0 Wednesday night in their return-match of the UEFA Soccer Cup and qualified for the second-round in which it will play Athletic Bilbao.

The Italian Major League team, which led 3-0 at half-time of the first-round game, advanced on a 5-1 aggregate score. It recovered at ease from a 1-1 first-leg upset suffered in Romania.

Newly-hired Portuguese forward Rui Barros, one of the best players in the match at Turin's Municipal stadium, tallied twice in the 29th and 71st minute.

Defender Luigi de Agostini opened the score in the 17th with a powerful shot from 15 metres.

The second goal came in the 26th when a shot by Danish forward Michael Laudrup was diverted into his own net by Otelul's defender Agui.

Veteran Italian international star Alessandro Altobelli tallied with a precise header in the 49th.

About 25,000 fans watched the match in a rainy, cold night.

The home team could not find its Soviet star Alexandre Zavarov who signed Juventus at mid-August and can't be fielded in European Cups until next March.

Zavarov, the first Soviet player ever to join an Italian club, led Juventus to a clearcut 3-0 victory against Como in the opening round of the Italian Championship.

It was a successful debut on the European scene for Dino Zoff, the new manager of Juventus and a former goalie of the Italian national team.

Santana to be Flamengo's head coach

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct 14, (Reuters): Telé Santana, twice in charge of Brazil's World Cup soccer squad, is to sign as head coach of Flamengo on Monday for a record-breaking salary.

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Brazil outlast Belgium

ANTWERP, Belgium, Oct 14, (Reuters): Two first-half goals by Geovani led Brazil to a 2-1 victory over Belgium in an international soccer friendly match on Wednesday.

Geovani opened the scoring after 24 minutes as he surprised Belgian goalkeeper Michel Preud Homme with a devastating free kick that skinned off in off a post.

Joao Paulo ripped the Belgian defence open again seven minutes later when he was brought down by defender Georges Grun in the penalty area. Geovani con-

tinued to press and it paid off two minutes before the end of the first half. Claudio Caniggia equalized with a shot from 15 metres after receiving an assist from Pedro Troglio, Caniggia's teammate in Verona of Italy.

In the 18th Maradona sent a hard shot which went over the horizontal bar.

Soon after, in the 21st, Maradona also had a goal

chance. He dribbled past goalie Andoni Zubizarreta and shot in a difficult position. But defender Genaro Andrade kicked away the ball on the very goal line.

Butragueno hit a post in the 39th following a fast Spanish attack.

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SPORTS

Drug found in Christie's 100m sample

LONDON, Oct 14, (Reuters): A member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) medical commission said today he had found traces of a banned stimulant in the urine sample taken from Britain Linford Christie after the Seoul 100 metres final.

Christie, promoted to the silver medal after Canadian winner Ben Johnson was disqualified for taking steroids, passed the dope test after the 100 metres final but his urine sample after the 200 final showed traces of the stimulant pseudoephedrine.

He was cleared of wrongdoing by the IOC medical commission who said although the banned substance was present "we did not consider it was an important level."

But medical commission member Professor Arnold Beckett said on British Independent Television today he had re-tested Christie's 100 metres urine sample and found it to contain traces of pseudoephedrine.

Stripped

"Christie is lucky to be given the benefit of the doubt and not be stripped of his medal," Beckett said.

Christie, who also won silver in the Olympic sprint relay, said: "The whole business is distressing."

British Amateur Athletic Board spokesman Tony Ward said: "We are appalled. Linford was tested and cleared three times in Seoul."

"Who authorised Professor Beckett to do a re-test and why did he appear on television to make these comments?"

Sri Lanka name side for Asia Cup

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Oct 14, (AP): Sri Lanka today announced a 14-member squad for the third Asia Cup cricket tournament to be held in Bangladesh later this month, a cricket official said.

The team will be led by Ranjan Madugalle, who earlier this year captained the side on a tour of England.

The Sri Lankan team which leaves for Dhaka on Oct 24 will be defending the Cup which they won in 1986 when the tournament was held in Colombo.

Starts

India, Pakistan and Bangladesh are the other countries participating in the tournament which starts on Oct 27.

Sri Lankan selectors have included four medium pace bowlers and two spinners in the team. There are four specialist batsmen.

Following is the team list: Ranjan Madugalle (cap.), Arjuna Ranatunga (vice-cap.), Roshan Mahanama, Brendon Kuruppu, Atula Samarasinha, Arvinda de Silva, Duleep Mendis, Hashan Tillakaratne, Ravi Ratnayake, Graeme Labrooy, Champaka Ramanayake, Don Anuradha, Ranjith Madurasinghe and Kapila Wijegunawardene.

Michael Tissera will be the manager.

QADIR TO BE MIANDAD'S DEPUTY IN SHARJAH TOURNEY

Pakistan hold on to overcome Australia

Man of the Match.

Geoff Marsh occupied a similar batting role for Australia after they were put in, opening with David Boon and lasting for more than 40 overs to score 89 off 125 balls.

Boon hit 38 and Jamie Siddons contributed a valuable 32, but the rest of the side failed to build fully on the excellent opening partnership of 71.

Captain Allan Border deflected a wide ball onto his stumps after scoring 11 and Mike Veletta went for only 18, while five wickets tumbled for 21 towards the end of the innings.

Wasim Akram, back in the side after missing the Test series with a groin strain, took three for 38.

Mudassar and Rameez Raja gave Pakistan a useful start by putting on 53, but it was the second-wicket partnership of 83 between Mudassar and Salim Malik that thrust their side well in the way to success.

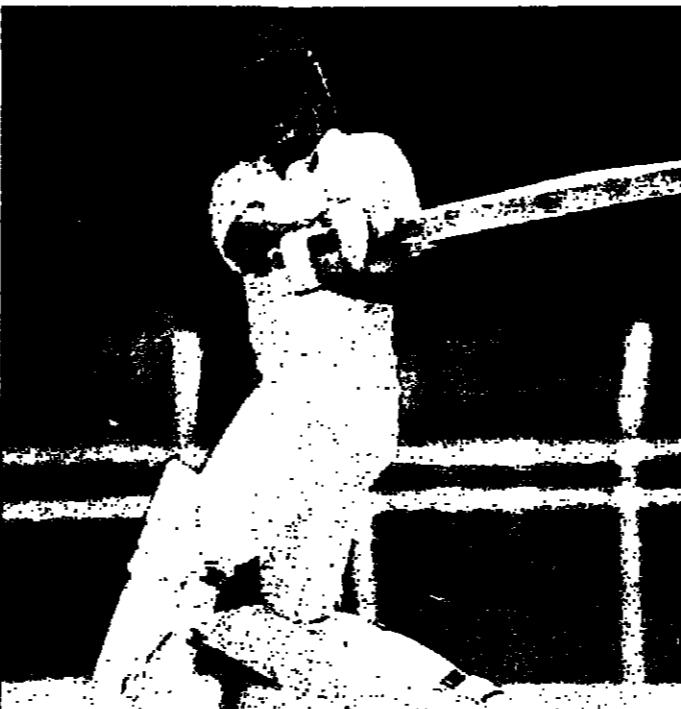
Salim scored a quick-fire 44 off 43 balls before being caught by Border off fast bowler Craig McDermott.

Pakistan were comfortably ahead on run-rate and seemed to have the match under control when they suddenly faltered.

McDermott ran out Mudassar. Javed Miandad was trapped lbw for 10 by off-spinner Peter Taylor, and Manzoor Elahi was run out for 13.

Big-hitting Ejaz Ahmed seemed to have made the match secure by hammering 11 off the 43rd over, from Dodemaide, but he was bowled by Steve Waugh, and it was left to Qadir to cling on for the closest of victories.

The match marked the end of the turbulent tour. Three one-day games were originally scheduled but the other two were



Salim Malik hit 44 runs of 43 balls

cancelled because of flooding and riots.

Meanwhile, the Pakistan cricket board announced today that Miandad would retain the Pakistan captaincy, with Abdul Qadir promoted to vice-captain, for the three-nation Champions Trophy tournament in Sharjah.

The limited overs competition in the United Arab Emirates starts on Sunday. India and West Indies complete the line-up.

Leg-spinner Qadir has been elevated to the vice-captaincy ahead of all-rounders Mudassar Nazar, who is the most senior player after Miandad and was generally expected to be deputy leader.

There are, however, no surprise selections in the side. It

said it would take two weeks to calculate the full extent of the losses.

But the cancellation of two of the three one-day internationals, which normally bring good revenue, was the biggest blow.

Attendance during the three Tests was poor, due partly to the absence of national sporting idol Imran Khan. He opted out of the series saying the weather was too hot and humid at this time of year for playing, or watching, cricket.

Miandad, who took over as captain in Imran's absence, has been criticised in the Pakistani press for refusing to "make a match" of the second and third Tests.

In the second Test he delayed his declaration until the target was obviously way beyond Australia's reach. In the third, Pakistan made no attempt at a challenging target set by Allan Border.

Pakistan won the first Test by an innings amid Australian protests over the pitch and the umpiring.

The 40-day tour was plagued with difficulties even before it began. The opening three-day game had to be moved from Rawalpindi out of respect for President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq, killed in a plane crash two weeks earlier.

Re-arranged

It was also brought forward a day, giving the Australians no rest day to recover from their journey. The second three-day game in Quetta also had to be rearranged to avoid playing on a national holiday, previously overlooked by the organisers.

The first one-day international, due to be held in Gujranwala, north of Lahore, was scrapped because of massive flooding in the region. Unsuccessful.

Successful attempts were made to switch it to Faisalabad.

The other two one-day matches were scheduled for Hyderabad and Karachi. But the massacre of more than 180 people two weeks ago in Hyderabad and subsequent ethnic rioting in Karachi left them largely under curfew and in no mood for cricket.

Scoreboard

AUSTRALIA	38
D. Boon lbw b Mudassar	38
G. Marsh b Akram	39
A. Border b Dodemaide	11
M. Veletta c Miandad b Qadir	18
J. Siddons c Shoaib b Akram	52
S. Waugh run out	7
P. Taylor not out	12
C. McDermott lbw b Akram	6
L. Headly run out	1
A. Dodemaide not out	5
Extras (lb 3 w 6 nb 1)	10
Total (for eight wickets, 45 overs) 229	
Did not bat: T. May	
Fall of wickets: 1-71 2-94 3-146 4-196 5-199 6-208 7-216 8-217	
Bowling: Wasim Akram 9-0-38-3.	
Mohsin Kamal 5-0-39-0, Manzoor Elahi 7-0-23-0, Mudassar Nazar 9-0-40-2, Abdul Qadir 7-0-36-1, Shoaib Mohammad 1-0-6-0, Javed Miandad 7-0-44-0	

PAKISTAN	76
Mudassar Nazar run out	76
Rameez Raja c Dodemaide b May 24	
Salim Malik b Border b McDermott	44
Javed Miandad lbw Taylor	10
Ejaz Ahmed b Waugh	59
Manzoor Elahi run out	13
Saleem Yousaf not out	4
Wasim Akram c Border b Dodemaide	1
Abdul Qadir not out	0
Extras (lb 4-10 nb 4)	18
Total (for seven wickets, 45 overs) 229	
Did not bat: Shoaib Mohammad, Mohsin Kamal	
Fall of wickets: 1-53 2-141 3-168 4-170 5-204 6-226 7-229	
Bowling: C. McDermott 9-0-43-1, Dodemaide 8-0-36-1, May 9-1-30-1, Waugh 8-0-42-1, Taylor 9-0-48-1, Border 2-0-16-0.	

Pakistan won by virtue of losing fewer wickets.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Australian tennis

SYDNEY, Oct 14, (Reuters): Second seed Andres Gomez recovered from losing the second set and his temper to reach the semifinals of the Australian indoor tennis tournament today. Gomez beat Japan's Shuzo Matsuka 7-6 (9-7) 5-7 6-2 to book a clash with fifth seed Slobodan Zivojinovic, the first time the erstwhile doubles partners have faced each other.

Graf tired

GENEVA, Oct 14, (Reuters): West German Steffi Graf will not defend her European indoor title in Zurich next week because she is too tired.

Belgian squad

BRUSSELS, Oct 14, (Reuters): Belgian coach Guy Thys was forced to leave out goalkeeper Michel Preud'homme when he named a 17-man squad on Friday for next Wednesday's World Cup European Group Seven qualifying tie against Switzerland.

Dave Beasant

LONDON, Oct 14, (Reuters): England manager Bobby Robson today called up Newcastle United goalkeeper Dave Beasant as injuries continued to upset England's preparations for their opening World Cup European Group Two qualifying tie against Sweden next Wednesday.

Swiss Masters

LONDON, Oct 14, (Reuters): The International Squash Players' Association (ISPA) today denied making financial demands leading to the cancellation of next month's Swiss Masters tournament.

American athletes

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Oct 14, (AP): The Organisation of African Unity, reacting to reports American athletes will compete in South Africa, today urged the United States to take "action to prevent the repetition of such events."

Jockey killed

NEW YORK, Oct 14, (Reuters): Veteran jockey Mike Venezia was killed yesterday when he fell off his mount during the fifth race at Belmont Park race course and was apparently kicked in the face by a trailing horse.

Top boxer

MEXICO CITY, Oct 14, (Reuters): The World Boxing Council (WBC) yesterday named American Roger Mayweather its Boxer of the Month for October for his September 22 super-lightweight title defence against Mexican Rodolfo Gonzalez.

Mile race

NEW YORK, Oct 14, (Reuters): A host of world class athletes, including 10 Seoul Olympians, will line up tomorrow for a run down of New York's most famous streets in the ninth edition of the Fifth Avenue Mile.

Euro-soccer

GENEVA, Oct 14, (Reuters): The European Football Union's (UEFA) organising committee has recommended that Sweden hosts the 1992 European Championship finals, an official said today.

French team

PARIS, Oct 14, (Reuters): French national soccer coach Henri Michel today named an unchanged 16-man squad for the World Cup Group Five qualifying tie in Cyprus on Oct 22.

Atletico coach

MARBELLA, Spain, Oct 14, (Reuters): Ron Atkinson, manager of English Second Division soccer club West Bromwich Albion, signed a preliminary agreement yesterday to coach Atletico Madrid, sources at the Spanish side said.

McNally replaced

LONDON, Oct 14, (Reuters): Northern Ireland called up midfielder Gary Fleming yesterday to replace the injured Bernard McNally for next Wednesday's World Cup European Group Six soccer qualifier against Hungary in Budapest.

Sweden's hopes

GOTHENBURG, Oct 14, (Reuters): Sweden's hopes of a morale-boosting victory in preparation for their World Cup qualifying match against England in London next week were frustrated by heavy rain and a solid Portuguese defence on Wednesday night. The match ended 0-0.

France win

BESANCON, France, Oct 14, (Reuters): France won the European under-21 Soccer Championship on Wednesday when they overpowered Greece 3-0 in the second leg of the final to secure a 3-0 aggregate triumph.

Biasion wins world title in style

HONG KONG, Oct 14, (AP): Top-seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden beat Joachim Krieg of the United States 7-5, 6-4 today to cruise to the semifinals of the Hong Kong Marlboro Tennis Championships.

Edberg, the Wimbledon champion, who is ranked third in the world, outplayed the erratic Krieg who wasted two service breaks in both sets.

The South African born Krieg dropped his first serve but quickly evened up things when he broke Edberg right back in the next game.

Krieg then went on to win four games in a row, but failed to capitalise on the advantage, committing several unforced errors.

Edberg broke Krieg back in the 9th game and took the set when he again broke the American in the 12th game.

In the next set, Krieg once again scored the first break of serve in the 5th game. Krieg, however, had problems with his serves and volleys, giving the Swede the chance to bounce back and break the American in the 8th game.

Final leading places:

1. Massimo Biasion (Italy) Lancia Delta Integrale six hours six minutes 41 seconds.
2. Alessandro Fiorio (Italy) Lancia Delta Integrale 53 seconds
3. Dario Cerrato (Italy) Lancia Delta Integrale 1:54
4. Markku Alen (Finland) Lancia Delta Integrale 2:14
5. Carlos Sainz (Spain) Ford Sierra Cosworth 6:18
6. Kenneth Eriksson (Sweden) Toyota 4WD 9:55
7. Sig Blomqvist (Sweden) Ford Sierra Cosworth 23:17
8. Raimund Baumschlager (Austria) VW Golf 29:39
9. Paolo Alessandrini (Italy) Lancia Delta Integrale 30:34
10. Paola De Martini (Italy) Audi Quattro 31:56

Evert and Hanika in last eight

FILDERSTADT, West Germany, Oct 14, (Reuters): Chris Evert beat Dan Gable of the Catarama Lindqvist 6-1 7-6 (7-5) in the second round of the Filderstadt women's tennis tournament yesterday to set up a quarterfinal clash against West German Sylvia Hanika.

Sixth seed Han